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## President **Sets Sacrifice Theme in Call** For Tax Rise Citing 'Profound Crisis,' He Targets Companies And Rich Individuals

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In the face of what he called a national crisis, President Bill Clintoo said Thursday that he would propose higher taxes for both corporations and wealthy individuals.

The president told a group of U.S. business leaders that in the interest of fairness, the eco-nomic plan that he planned to unveil next Wednesday would include more taxes on both.

"Today we face a crisis, which, while quieter, is every bit as profound as those we have faced in our past," Mr. Clinton said in the address at the White House. "We risk losing the standard of living that we have taken for granted for so many years as Americans."

Appealing to what be called the business community's history of meeting oational challenges, he said, "I need your support and your

#### Clinton meets the public at a "town meeting," and takes some heat. Page 3.

contribution." He added that "everyone will bave to pay their fair share" in the sacrifices necessary to improve the economy

"But if you do," he said, "we will all be better off and the business community will be stronget in the years ahead. Government has an obligation to provide the proper environment in which business can prosper. But the private sector drives the economy

The president said that the business community had "known for years that something had to be done about our deficit." Noting that the national debt had quadrupled since 1980, he said that "unless present trends are altered, the deht on an annual basis will explode in the years ahead with 50 percent of it coming from

ncreases in health-care costs. At the same time, he evoked his campaigo promise to make new investment more attrac-

tive. "We want to provide special incentives to oew enterprises with long-term capital-gains treatment," he said, "We want to provide some changes in the tax code that will plainly reward investment, as opposed to consumption in the

business sector. His appeal followed broad bints that he also Bosnia Plan Moves Spotlight Off Europe, to U.S. and Russia would ask the middle class to pay more taxes. In a televised town meeting Wednesday night, Mr. Clinton was asked by a middle-

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A FLIGHT UNDER THE GUN --- The pilot of a bijacked Lufthansa jetliner receiving flight plans Thursday as the plane, with 104 aboard, refueled in Hannover, Germany, before flying to New York. The jet landed safely and the bijacker surrendered. Page 2.

## **Clinton Tells Europe: Stop Airbus Subsidies** Tough Statement Signals Support For Troubled U.S. Aircraft Makers

#### By Paul F. Horvitz

Tribune

International Herald Tribune WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton has thrown down a new gauntlet over trade with Europe by calling on the European Com-munity to "quit subsidizing" its Airbus jet-liners, and U.S. industry sources said Thursday that Mr. Clinton had meant what he said.

"I am not going to roll over and play dead," Mr. Clinton bluntly declared, after signaling that unless the EC subsidies ended, Washington might offer more direct government support for U.S. aircraft makers.

A seven-month-old agreement already exists between the United States and the Community over aircraft subsidies, but a U.S. industry source said Thursday that Washington's negotiators were pursuing even lower limits on the subsidies

Mickey Kantor, the oew U.S. trade represen-tative, appeared to underscore Mr. Clinton's position, saying that the White House "has concerns" about the Airbus subsidies and add-

ing: "Clearly, it's something we will raise," But at the same time, Mr. Kantor and Sir Leon Brittan, the EC commissioner for economic affairs, stressed the positive aspects of U.S.-EC trade after a meeting in Washington on Thursday. Mr. Kantor pleased the Europe-ans by announcing that Mr. Clinton would seek an extension of existing "fast-track" trade au-thority to complete the six-year Geneva negotiations to restructure the global trading system. The authority streamlines congressional approval of any agreement under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade that the president approves.

Mr. Kantor reiterated that the United States would "enforce the law" in U.S. disputes with the Community over EC steel exports and alleged discriminatory policy against U.S. tele-communications and power equipment compa-

In an apparent reference to the Airbus subsidies issue, Sir Leon said he was confident that the United States would stick to agreements it had already reached.

According to U.S. industry sources, Mr. Clinton is well aware of the economic pain that American aircraft makers and commercial air carriers are feeling. One source called the president's statement on subsidies "an informed comment" and said that one of his top economic advisers, Laura D'Andrea Tyson, had com-

pleted a study last year calling for more direct U.S. government aid to jet makers if European subsidies could not be reduced.

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Ms. Tyson, then an academic, is oow head of Mr. Clinton's Council of Economic Advisers. · A spokesman for Airbus Industrie in Ton-louse, France, declined to comment.

The subsidies question appeared to have been settled in July, when the United States and the Community signed an agreement that limited future direct government subsidies to com-mercial aircraft makers by both the Community and Washington. The agreement applies to Air-

A U.S. advisory panel on trade urges targets for exports to Japan. Page 11.

bus, the consortium that is subsidized by four European nations, and to the U.S. makers Boeing Co. and McDonnell Douglas Corp., which have benefited from indirect government support because they are major military contractors.

Nevertheless, the United States is seeking to further tighten subsidy limits for Airbus and other manufacturers, a U.S. industry source said, speaking on the condition that he not be identified. The forum is the round of talks now under

way in Geneva that seeks to apply the EC-U.S. agreement to other nations such as Japan, Canada and Sweden.

Mr. Clintoo was asked Wednesday by a questioner from Seattle, the home of Boeing, the major Airbus competitor, bow the United States would maintain its leadership in the

aerospace industry, The president responded that laid-off work-ers must be retrained and then added: "I assure you that I'm going to have a strategy to try to vest in commercial aviation. "Either the Europeans are going to have to

quit subsidizing Airbus, or we're going to have to meet the competition. I am oot going to roll

over and play dead." He also said he viewed the U.S. aerospace industry as one of seven that are central to creating "high-wage jobs of the future." "The United States has a lead there," he

added. "We are losing it because we have not fought to maintain it." Airbus is a consortium of private aircraft

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tocome voter if he should expect higher taxes, despite the president's campaign promise that he would not increase taxes on the middle class. "I cannot tell you that I won't ask you to make any contribution to the changes we have to make." Mr. Clinton said.

While his economic plan is expected to raise tax rates for both wealthy individuals --- households earning more than \$200,000 annually and big companies, the higher taxes for middleclass Americans are expected to be in other forms, such as a tax on energy consumption.

"There is oo question that there are higher taxes across the board coming down," Barry Rogstad, president of the American Business Conference, said after the White House session

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## **A Prosecutor** Is 3d Pick for Justice Dept.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton on Thursday cominated Janet Reno, a veteran prosecutor from Florida, to be attorney general

and fill the last vacancy in his cabinet. If confirmed by the Senate, Miss Reno would be the first woman to serve as head of the

Justice Department.

Miss Reno, who first came under serious consideration for the job only a few days ago, has considerably more law enforcement exper ence than Mr. Clinton's first two candidates for the job, both of them women whose selection foundered over criticism of their past hiring of illegal aliens as domestic help. "No agency needs an injection of innovative

spirit more than the Department of Justice," Mr. Clinton said in introducing his cominee at a ceremony in the Rose Garden of the White House.

Calling her an outsider to Washington with proven management skills, Mr. Clinton said she was part of his effort to bring "the best of America's statehouses and courthouses to the government,"

A prosecutor for Dade County, which includes Miami, for 15 years, Miss Reno is known for toughness and for handling sensitive cases involving political corruption and racial vio ience. She also has vigorously prosecuted child abuse cases and has been a forceful advocate of children's rights, an important issue to Hillary Rodham Clinton, the president's wife.

A week ago, Mr. Clinton was on the verge of A wear ago, Mr. Canton was on the verge of announcing the nomination of Kimba M. Wood, a federal district court judge in New York, when she withdrew her name after the disclosure that she had hired an illegal immigrant as a baby sitter, even though it was legal at that time to do so.

Two weeks before that, the Senate was already holding confirmation hearings for Zoe Baird, a corporate lawyer, when she pulled out after it was discovered that she had illegally hired ooncitizens for household work.

Miss Reno is 54 and single, and White House officials said they are certain she has no history of hiring illegal aliens or not paying taxes on

wages she had paid to household help. Mr. Clinton did not meet with Miss Reno uoul Tuesday night, but White House officials (AP, NYT) said they got along well.

## For Sole Superpower, **Prestige Is on the Line**

### By Daniel Williams

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The U.S. plan to resolve the Bosnian conflict puts Washington for the first time at the center of one of the world's most volatile problems, a crisis once viewed as the responsibility of European leaders.

Success or failure in the Balkans will now be an American success or failure.

"American prestige and power are engaged," said Robert E. Hunter, an expert on European security at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a private research group in Washington. "That changes the dynamic fundamentally.

Supporters of the U.S. program expressed relief that the new administration has taken a lead in resolving the conflict after months of Bush administration reluctance to get involved.

#### Detractors, however, wondered whether the framework would produce anything more than cosmetic changes in peace proposals produced by United Nations and European Community mediators, which have already been rejected by Bosuian Muslims and criticized by the United States.

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Failure to bring an end soon to fighting among Serbs, Croats and Bosman Muslims could result in further dis-

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memberment of Bosnia-Herzegovina and spread the conflict into neighboring nations.

The six-point proposal laid ont by Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher on Wednesday represented a step back from the campaign rhetoric of Bill Clinton, who pressed for tougher action against Serbs during his run for office. Mr. Christopher essentially put the blame on the Bush administration for having let conditions in Bosnia deteriorate.

The Clinton administration seems reluctant to take sides. Although U.S. officials have designated the Serbs and their

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### Moscow's Central Role: **Riding Herd on Serbs**

By Paul Lewis New York Times Service UNITED NATIONS, New York — For the first time since the collapse of the Soviet Union, Moscow is moving into the center of the diplomatic arena as a result of President Bill Clinton's conclusion that Russia can exert significant influence, for better or worse, over the fate of the U.S. plan to end the civil war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

By making clear Wednesday that it wants to involve President Boris N. Yeltsin in the search for a Balkan settlement, the Clinton administration appears to be seeking both to persuade Moscow to press the Serbs to compromise and to ensure that Russia does not use its Security Council veto to obstruct the plan.

In some ways the situation is reminiscent of the big-power lineup in the Middle East during the Cold War: The

United States hopes to use its influence with Bosnian Muslims to push them toward compromise, just as it once sought to restrain Israel, while relying on Moscow to bring along the Serbs, just as the Soviet Union was asked to put pressure on the Arabs.

The two international negotiators, Cyrus R. Vance and Lord Owen, are likely to find their diplomatic efforts considerably strengthened by Washington's approach.

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Once the mediators, Washington and Moscow all agree on a formula, any faction that resists it is going to find itself solated

A sigh of relief went up here after Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher telephoned the mediators to explain that he was oot seeking a territorial settlement more favorable to the Muslims, but wanted a deal that all three sides could accept.

Mr. Vance and Lord Owen expressed their respect for Reginald Bartholomew, who will represent Washington in See RUSSIA, Page 2

## **Royalties**

## **Over Will Pay Tax, but on How Much?**

By John Darnton New York Tunes Service

LONDON --- The government announced Thursday exactly what taxes Queen Elizabeth II will be paying in two months' time and in so doing lifted the veil a millimeter or two on a question that has long intrigued the British: How wealthy is she?

No figures were given during Prime Minister John Major's announcement before the House of Commons. But Buckingham Palace tried to counter estimates that the queen's fortune runs into double-digit billions by saying that even \$100 million would be too large.

That figure appeared to be based on a narrow definition of personal assets and clearly did not include such things as palaces,

the royal art collection, the crown jewels or even two private estates. of up to 40 percent on her personal income, including investments. But she will not have even two private estates.

The queen's personal wealth, which in-chudes income derived from royal property to pay taxes on money she derives from the so-called Civil List, a state subsidy intended holdings and investments, has never been to cover official duties. That runs about \$14 publicly disclosed, and independent efforts million a year, although the queen vowed to to oegotiate the labyrinth built up over cennireduce the amount by limiting the subsidy to ries have been stymied by official secrecy and difficulties in separating what belongs to the monarch and what belongs to the nation. three senior members of the royal family -herself, the Duke of Edinburgh and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother. The announcement on Thursday fulfilled a dge made three months ago at a time of ments" would be made to exempt the royal

public discontent over marital scandals that have plagued the royal family, culminating in palaces and other assets from inheritance taxes when they pass directly to her succesthe separation of the Prince and Princess of SOT. Wales. Mr. Major said Thursday that the

The monarch will pay taxes at the top rate

Pressed on the point by the opposition Labor leader, John Smith, he asserted that queen would pay income taxes, capital-gains taxes and inheritance taxes.

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Mr. Major also said that "special arrange-



A Record Loss, **But GM Is Upbeat** 

Kiosk

General Motors on Thursday reported a loss for 1992 of \$23.5 billion, the largest in American corporate history. But the company's president, John F. Smith, quickly predicted that an aggressive program of cost-cutting was beginning to yield positive results.

General Motors attributed the loss primarily to new accounting regulations that prompted the company to estimate the fu-ture expenses of health benefits for retired workers at more that \$20 billion, as well as a \$1.4 billion provision for 1992.

The GM developments followed an announcement on Wednesday by Ford Motor Co. that it had taken a \$7.5 billion write-off to deal with the same health-benefit provi-5005

The GM loss was termed a "paper hit" by G. Richard Wagoner, the company's chief financial officer, who said it would affect GM's value on paper rather than through its

Mr. Smith said that fourth-quarter results proved that his program to trim costs and increase productivity was "firmly on track." He said that cash flow in the quarter was positive before taxes, interest and the provi-sion for retiree health benefits.

Many analysts agreed. They emphasized that GM's operating results showed fewer losses and included charges attributed to a severe belt-tightening campaign. (Page 11)

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**Malaysia's 9 Sultans Give Up Privileges** 

KUALA LUMPUR - Malaysia's nine hereditary rulers agreed Thursday to government proposals to limit their privileges, end-ing a dispute that bad threatened a constitutional crisis.

"It is a historic day for us and we are proud to have resolved the matter without outside interference," Deputy Prime Minister Ghafar Baba said after a meeting between the government and the sultans.

The government, he said, had achieved its objective and was satisfied with the outcome. The breakthrough, which ends a two-

nonth government campaign to curb the sul-tans, pushed the Kuala Lumpur Stock Ex-change composite index to a high of 638.65 points from a midday low of 633.61.

mer king. The sultan was once convicted of the amendments back to Parliament with the manslaughter but pardoned by his father. manslaughter but pardoned by his father, then the sultan.

Under the deciaration announced Thursday, the rulers agreed to constitutional amendments approved by Parliament on Jan. 19 that called for the removal of their legal immunity and other privileges.

The rulers, who elect a king among them-selves every five years, had unanimously re-jected the amendments hours before that special Parliament session began. The amendments include the establish-

ment of a special court to try errant rulers. and for members of Parliament to be allowed openly to debate their role and conduct. Mr. Ghafar said the rulers asked for modifications on matters pertaining to parliamen-tary privileges and sedition. "The essence of the amendments remains but there will be some modifications," he said, The declaration said the king would send

their consent, "as required" by the constitution, which says no laws affecting their position can be changed without their approval.

had pledged that the government would push ahead with the amendments even if the rulers withheld their consent.

Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad

This is the second time Mr. Mahathir has tried to curb the rulers. A 1983 campaign ended with the rulers having the powers to delay — but oot block — the legislation.

alleged he had been slapped Nov. 30 by Sultan Mahmood Iskandar of Johore, a for-

## The government campaign against the rul-ers began after a school field bockey coach

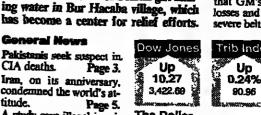
The government drive appeared to have the backing of many Malaysians, although some had been unhappy with the way the government had detailed the suitans' alleged excesses in the news media. These included their fondness for cars often imported without paying duty.

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WALK OF LIFE - A Somali girl hauling water in Bur Hacaba village, which has become a center for relief efforts.



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## Hijacker Forces Lufthansa Jet With 104 Aboard to U.S.

## All Are Safe as Gunman Surrenders in New York

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and FBI agents.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher NEW YORK - A gunman whose identity and motives were unclear hijacked a German jetliner with 104 people aboard Thursday and forced it from Europe to New York, where be quickly surrendered

None of the passengers or crew members was injured.

It was the first trans-Atlantic hijacking in more than 16 years. The incident lasted about 11 hours.

The Lufthansa Airbus A-310 left Frankfurt at 10:45 A.M. on a flight from Frankfurt to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, with a stop in Cairo. It was hijacked about 45 minutes later over Austria and flew to Hannover, Germany, where it was refu-

German authorities said the jet-liner was permitted to take off after about 90 minutes in Hannover because the gunman threatened to kill English. hostages unless it went to New York. The plane carried 94 passengers and a crew of 10.

The German authorities said the hijacker, who had a pistol, gave assurances he would surrender once he arrived at Kennedy Inter-

national Airport in New York. An airport spokesman said the German consulate had told U.S. officials that the hijacker identified himself as a Bosnian and "said he was dissatisfied with the UN decisions and he wanted to talk to some people in New York."

The United Nations headquarters is the site of talks on ending the ethnic war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Serbia and Montenegro, welcomed

regretted the U.S. threat of more

sanctions against Belgrade.

news agency Tanjug.

**Balkan Factions** 

donned jumpsuits and combat harnesses, and sharpshooters took up positions. A U.S. military plane also was at But in Bonn, other German offithe airport, and a military helicopcials identified the hijacker as a 31-

ter hovered overhead. vear-old Somali, Interior Minister Klaus Ramberg, a prosecutor in Rudolf Seiters said the man's name Hannover, said German authorities did not try to keep the plane in Mr. Seiters said that the man had Hannover because "the hijacker come from Oslo to Frankfurt on threatened to immediately begin Wednesday and that it was still killing passengers if his demands unclear how he had managed to

were not met." smuggle a gun aboard the plane. He said the man's only demand He had a Lufthansa ticket for was that the plane be refueled and Addis Ababa that he had bought in flown to New York. Norway, Mr. Seiters said. A Mr. Ramherg said officials judged the situation "very dangerspokesman for the Interior Ministry said Mr. Siyad, who carried a

ous" even though the gumman as-Somali passport, was probably sured them he did not want to harm seeking asylum in the United States. Norway had turned down Several German radio and television stations broadcast the tran-A U.S. law enforcement source, script of what they said was a conwho spoke on condition of anoversation between the cockpit and nymity, said there were reports that

the tower in Hannover, recorded by man was seeking asylum in a ham radio operator. United States. He said the man "If we do everything he says, he won't use any violence," the pilot was quoted as telling the tower. "When we land in New York, he was 26 and spoke German and The twin-engine jet landed safely in New York at 3:50 P.M. local will offer no resistance and will time and taxied to a remote area of surrender voluntarily."

ZDF television in Germany re-The gumman turned his weapon over to the captain and walked off ported that a second Lufthansa the plane with his hands behind his plane had followed the hijacked head. The pilot then held the gun up in front of a cockpit window for airliner at a safe distance monitoring all radio communication. The last time a hijacked plane The hijacker was met by FBI and crossed the Atlantic was in Septem-

other law enforcement officials beneath the plane. The passengers were taken away in buses and questioned by New York police officers they surrendered (AP, Resters, AFP)

Dozens of FB1 agents, police and

airport officers were spread around the airport as the plane landed. Frankfurt Airport Security Members of special weapons teams Comes Under New Scrutiny

> trols or to use a mixture of local By Marc Fisher and federal police. Washington Post Service After the 1988 bombing of Pan

BERLIN - The hijacking Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Thursday raises new questions about security at Frankfurt Air-Scotland - a flight that began at Frankfurt --- Germany came under intense pressure to improve airport

Security officials said they had security. Security measures became no idea how the hijacker had smug-gled a pistol on board. Klaus-Dietfar more obvious and staff was increased at major airports. er Guettler, chief of air security for The improvements were espethe Hessian Technology and Eco-nomics Ministry, which until Jan. 1 cially dramatic in the area of checked luggage," Mr. Guettler said. "In the areas of hand luggage was in charge of security at the airport, said in an interview that "a and searching of passengers' bodpistol is simple to see in the X-ray ies, there has been no great change, equipment we use at Frankfurt."

except that we have more security Germany's Interior Ministry personnel." About 700 security officials now has called for an immediate investigation into security at the airport. work at Frankfurt Airport. But U.S. officials remained dissuters reported from Frankfurt. Klaus Severin, division chief of the satisfied with German measures, Federal Border Police responsible and the Federal Aviation Administration now requires U.S. airlines at for airport safety, said the investigation had been ordered by Interi-or Minister Rudolph Seiters. Mr. Frankfurt and other European airports to conduct security checks far more rigorous than those offered Severin said both passengers and huggage on the hijacked Lufthansa flight LH 592 had been inspected by non-U.S. carriers.

U.S. carriers at German airports in Frankfurt. "I am certain the senow interview all passengers in an curity measures in Frankfurt are effort to determine whether anyone not too lax." He could not say might have slipped a bomh aboard whether the airplane itself had been by giving a traveler a gift or pack-age to carry. Lufthansa does not do so because "we have different views routinely searched before takeoff. Lufthansa would be responsible for these checks.] about whether these interviews

contribute in any way to passenger On Jan. 1, responsibility for checking passengers and hand lug-gage at Frankfurt was shifted from safety," Mr. Guettler said. Although the German governlocal authorities to the federal bor- ment sets security standards for all der police. Other German airports airports, each local anthority deterelected either to retain local conmines for itself how it wants to

meet the federal standards, he said. A security official at a U.S. airline in Frankfurt said there remained "a huge and frankly quite dangerous gap" between American standards and security measures in place for non-U.S. airlines at Frankfurt.

All passengers at Frankfurt, re-gardless of airline, must submit to a body search by a gnard using a hand-held metal detector. In addition, all passengers walk through a metal detector similar to those used in airports elsewhere.

These measures lead every year to the confiscation of thousands of guns and knives, according to the Interior Ministry.

Despite the uproar after the Pan Am 103 disaster, checks on hand luggage at Frankfurt remain among the most lax at any German international airport. At Cologne, some luggage is sent through two detectors - the usual X-ray machine seen at most airports, and a more sensitive one capable of detecting explosive devices.

Electronic devices, for example, are treated differently throughout Germany.

In Berlin, passengers almost al-ways are required to switch on electronic devices - computers, radi-os, and sometimes even shavers and hair driers - for security personnel

In Munich, laptop computers are inspected by police officers, who weigh them and confiscate them if they exceed listed weights provided by manufacturers.

But in Frankfurt, electronic devices generally receive no special treatment and are allowed on board without question or inspection

WORLD BRIEFS

### Needs Will Influence Cuts, Aspin Says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Les Asoin reassured the U.S. defense industry Thursday that budget cuts would be made on the

basis of military needs and not simply to reduce the deficit. Mr. Aspin also told members of the American Defense Preparedness Association that the responses of the four services on how to cut \$10.8 allion from the fiscal year 1994 budget had been "very, very construc-

In his first speech since taking office, he said that the Clinton administration's plan to slice \$60 billion from defense spending over the next five years "grew out of an analysis of defense needs, not simply a calculation of what we needed for deficit reduction." He said the total outlined by the services earlier this week at his request was not a bottom-line figure. Items will also be added to the budget, he said, and the final reduction figure "is certainly not going to be as big as this gross cut."

#### Yeltsin and Rival Air Differences

MOSCOW (WP) - President Boris N. Yeltsin and the speaker of the Congress of People's Deputies, Ruslan I. Khasbulatov, held falks Thurs-day on resolving a constitutional dispute but failed to agree on how to divide political power.

The hourlong Kremlin session was the first substantive meeting since comber between Russia's two most powerful politicians. It followed d Mr. Yeltsin's call for a truce that would preserve the current balance of power between the executive and legislative branches and postpone a adum on constitutional change that has been scheduled for April

#### France Expands Its Office in Taipei

TAIPEI (AFP) — France is upgrading its office in Taipei two months after angering China with a fighter jet sale to Taiwan, with the new representative saying Thursday that visa-issuing powers and a press burean would be added.

"Taiwan is a reality which cannot be ignored, especially when it's so successful in making itself an economic power," said the representative, Jean Paul Reau, director of the French Institute in Taipei. The institute previously handled mainly cultural and scientific exchanges. The countries do not have diplomatic relations.

Unlike his two predecessors, who were retired diplomats, Mr. Reau retains his active status at the French Foreign Ministry. He said there had been no change in France's policy toward China, but he added that other "adjustments" would be made as relations between France and Tame

#### Drug Trade Shifts to China and India

BANGKOK (AFP) - Heroin syndicates are now using China and India, not Thailand, as their primary transit countries to springle heroin to the West from the so-called Golden Triangle poppy-growing area, a Thai drug official said Thursday. The main Burmese section of the triangle, which covers the border

areas of Burma, northern Thailand and Laos, produces about 185 tons of heroin annually, according to U.S. State Department estimat

Narong Suwanapiam, deputy secretary-general of Thailand's Office of the Narcotics Control Board, said that the smugging routes were now through Burma to China and India.

#### For the Record

Two men suspected of robbing sleeping passengers on French night trains for more than two years have been arrested, rail officials said Thursday. A state railroad spokesman said the two, arrested in the Marseille region late Wednesday, were thought responsible for him of thefts from trains between Lyon and Marseille. (Reuters)

### TRAVEL UPDATE

#### Bonn Sees Tolls Linked to Gas Tax

BONN (IHT) - A proposed German antohahn user fee will almost; certainly be lower than originally considered, but it might be linked to a higher fuel tax, government officials said Thursday antid vehement public

criticism of the plan. Environment Minister Klaus Topfer said it would be unthinkable to charge a flat fee for use of the highway system, because that would give motorists no incentive to drive less or use trains. The main purpose of the plan is to help finance a reform of the federal rail system beginning in-1994

Mr. Topfer said a higher gasoline tax accompanying an autobalm fee. would be a "reasonable compromise." Aides to Chancellor Helmut Kohl, meanwhile, said the user fee would probably be considerably below 300

are better understood in America." Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches But Mr. Izetbegovic acknowl-SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegoviedged that President Bill Clinton na - Warring sides in the former Yugoslavia gave a general welcome to the United States' new commithad considered and rejected the one demand that the Bosnian government has continually made --ment to trying to negotiate an end to the civil war in Bosnia. an end to a general arms embargo The government of the rump Yu-

fight the Serbian rebels. goslav federation, which consists of On that, Mr. Izetbeogvic said hitterly, "nothing has been Washington's initiative but said it changed, mainly due to our European friends."

In Ankara, the Turkish foreign The Yugoslav government reminister, Hikmet Cetin, said the gretfully notes that the U.S. secretary of state continues unjustifiably U.S. initiative was "important but incomplete," without any provision for military force should diplomacy to threaten to tighten sanctions against Yugoslavia," the leadership fail said in a statement reported by the

legitimize the use of force should peaceful attempts fail," he said. Manfred Worner, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, welcomed the U.S.

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"To be effective, it would have to

President Alija Izetbegovic, lead-er of Bosnia's Muslims, put a posi-tive spin on the U.S. plan, which names a special cuvoy to peace talks, supports tougher sanctions commitment to "engage actively against Serbia and the establishand directly" in ending the conflict. nals, and Mr. Wörner said that he was parment to ensuring humanitarian aid. ticularly pleased that Mr. Clinton "Having a representative of the was ready to help enforce any agreement and that he had warned the Serbs about extending the conbetter understanding of our prob-lem in Bosnia-Herzegovina," Mr. flict into other areas of former Yugoslavia or the Balkans. The 12-nation European Community, which has been trying to broker peace agreements, was also than the Europeans have," he said. relieved that the United States had taken a more active role.

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ber 1976, U.S. officials said. Five Croatian nationalists hijacked a

TWA flight from New York to Chicago and forced it to Paris, where

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**Bosnia Bars Aid Effort** In Sarajevo

New York Times Service

BELGRADE — Bosnia's gov-crament has notified the United Nations that it will not allow further deliveries of humanitarian aid into the capital, Sarajevo, ont of solidarity with more than 100,000 Bosnians trapped by Serbian forces in the eastern part of the former Yugoslav republic, UN officials aid Thursday.

"They are not permitting any aid to be distributed," said José Maria Mendiluce, a UN refugee official. He said that officials in the northern Bosnian city of Tuzla were threatening to mount a similar hlockade.

"The people in Sarajevo and Tuzla are desperate because they know that thousands of people are preparing to leave eastern Bosnia cause they are under attack," Mr. Mendiluce said. "They want us to reach these locations, they are making pressure and I think they are right to make pressure."

includes a greater U.S. commit-United States brings pressure for a Izetbegovic said.

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"I think that Americans have a better understanding of what a multicultural community is, better "National rights are better understood in Europe, and buman rights

**Craxi Resigns** 

As the Leader of

**Italy's Socialists** 

ROME - Former Prime Minis-

ter Bettino Craxi resigned Thurs-day as leader of Italy's Socialists

over a corruption scandal that has

formally at your disposal as of to-

day," Mr. Craxi said at a party

assembly. "I pledge my full support for the future party secretary."

Mr. Craxi, who was prime minis-

ter from 1983 to 1987, is under

scrutiny by Milan magistrates in-

vestigating a political bribery scan-

"New leaders and a new political

generation must take over the par-

ty," he said, adding that he wanted

to devote all his time and energy to

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(Reaters, AP, AFP) Reginald Bartholomew, the new U.S. envoy to the Bosnia talks, will hold discussions in Moscow.

U.S.: Bosnia Policy Puts American Prestige on the Line RUSSIA: Central Role for Moscow

Mr. Mendiluce hlamed the Serbs for not allowing the UN aid con-voys to enter Cerska, Kamenica and Zepa and other areas. In Sarajevo, Muslim Slav forces loyal to Bosnia's government en-

gaged in one of the fiercest rounds of fighting in weeks with the rebel Serbs, news reports said.

Cyprus asked a consortium of two French companies, Aéroports de Paris and Sofreavia, to draw up plans to develop Lamaca airport in the southeast of the island. The plans include designs for a control tower, a assenger terminal and duty-free facilities. (AFP)

Lafthansa made a trial return to Zagreb on Thursday, but other foreign airlines continued to avoid the Croatian capital. Lufthansa; Swiss Austrian Airlines and Air France suspended flights after a German relief plane was hit by Serbian anti-aircraft fire Sunday. A Croatian official said the airline would review the situation daily. (Reuters)

The Federal Aviation Administration has said it will ask airlines to monitor passenger use of such devices as laptop computers to see what effect they might have on the plane's instruments and radios. (Reviers)

China plans to invest more than \$5 billion in the next 10 years to build. tourist zones in southern Guangdong Province, a Beijing-funded newspa-per Wen Wei Po, has reported. The zones are to be built in the cities of Zhuhai, Dongguan, Zhaoqing, Canton and Zhongshan. (AP)

Air France's agreement with Vietnam Airlines will include upgrading Hanoi's carrier by providing aircraft, training pilots and possibly opening a shuttle between Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City, airline sources in Victnam said Thursday. (Reuters)

## M. Bourgès-Maunoury Dies, Led French Government

Renters

prime minister, Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, 78. a key figure in the British-French 1956 Suez expedition, died Wednesday in Paris, friends said Thursday.

Mr. Bourges-Mannoury, a center-leftist in domestic affairs but a hawk on international issues, was France's defense minister when the Egyptian leader, Gamal Abdel Nasser, nationalized the Suez Canal in July 1956. French historians agree that Mr.

Bourges-Maunoury, angry at Egypt's support for nationalist re-bels in the Algerian war against French rule, persuaded Prime Minister Guy Molict that France and Britain should wrest control of the canal back from Egypt.

English-French forces invaded PARIS - A former French the Canal Zone in November, coordinating their attack with Israeli, forces moving in the Sinai desert in their own attack against Nasser.

They easily ronted Egyptian troops but halted their advance when Soviet leaders made veiled threats to use nuclear weapons against Paris and London. Disavowed by the United States, the humiliated French and British forces then withdrew. Mr. Bourges-Mannoury, howev

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er, benefited from the situation and succeeded Mr. Mollet as prime minister, but be was thrown out of office the following year in a further French political crisis. A lawyer by training, he came to

politics via the Resistance in which he played a major role.

backers as aggressors, the administration's proposals appear meant to give pause not only to the Serbs but also to the Bosnian Muslims. The Serbs were cautioned to beware of American wrath, a warning conveyed in the calls for warcrimes investigations, enforcement

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of a no-flight zone over Bosnia and ighter economic sanctions. Mr. Christopher also went out of his way to warn Serbia away from Ko-sovo and Macedonia, where Serbs have territorial ambitions.

At the same time, Bosnian Muslims were given notice that the United States intends to work within the framework of the mediating process begun by Cyrus R. Vance, the UN negotiator, and Lord Owen, the European Community mediator.

Muslims have rejected the Vance-Owen plan, which calls for the division of Bosnia into 10 semiantonomous regions and which would give 40 percent of Bosnian territory to ethnic Serbs. The Serbs have yet to agree fully to the plan. The administration has criticized

the results of the Vance-Owen initiative as rewarding Serbian aggres-

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makers in Britain, France, Spain

U.S. Department of Commerce,

EC governments have provided

about \$26 billion in direct support

over the past two decades. The EC

has contended that Washington

worth of aid.

sion, but it is now sending a special needed in Bosnia to enforce a peace envoy to join in the effort and probably to alter it. The administration has given

Owen, but they are all really on the same wavelength," said Patrick Glen, an analyst at the American Enterorise Institute, a conservative research organization.

The payoff for Bosnian Muslim cooperation appears to be the promise of U.S. troops to help enforce any agreement reached by the

flag and in concert with European allies would presumably prevent further disintegration of Bosnia. Any "plan will stand or fail not on whether the parties are genuine in their desire for peace." said Jonathan Eyal, director of studies at the Royal United Services Institute

fall on how many troops the West is prepared to commit." saying, "If you don't get out in 24

"It's something we've been pursu-ing for quite a while now."

ments as more of an effort to reas-

the impression of opposing Vance-

warring groups. Such intervention under a UN

in London. "The plan will stand or

The West must also be willing to stand up to the Serbian militias by hours, we will kick you out." be

accord. Taking the lead in the Balkans places the United States in the vortex of competing interests among European states, Muslim nations and Russia.

Western Europe has trod warily. reluctant to get involved in a war that many on the continent feel is as foreign as many Americans do. Britain, France and Italy, with cooperative relationship that is impeacekeeping troops in the Bal. portant nn this issue."

kans, worry that balf-measures there could lead to casualties there their own forces. The fact that any dear use ton administration helps to broker is unlikely to be very different from

Muslim states, including U.S. al- the Vance-Owen plan was made lies such as Egypt, Saudi Arahia clear in Moscow on Wednesday and Turkey, have pressed for the when Deputy Foreign Minister Vi-lifting of a UN arms embargo that tali f. Churkin urged the Security they believe largely penalizes Bos-Council to approve the plan and nia's beleaguered Muslims while end the embargo on the rump Yuweapons flow to the Serbs.

with the Serbs, has resisted efforts by all. to punish them. "It is especially important to get the Russians on board to avoid some sort of new is Cyrus Vance and the other is East-West struggle," said a West- Lord Owen." era diplomat.

Administration officials argue that such competing international Yeltsin on Wednesday before the Mr. Eyal and others have esti- interests offer a compelling reason U.S. plan was unveiled, Mr. Chinmated that 50,000 troops would be for Washington to take the lead. ton has asked Moscow tn use its

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considerable psychological influ-ence with the isolated Serbian govthe peace talks, hut also vowed to erament to reach a settlement. "keep the pressure on for an early Ethnically Slav like the Serbs, sharing the Orthodox faith and agreement on a comprehensive peace settlement in the context of speaking a related language, Russia is about the only country to have the discussions already under way

in the Security Council. shown any sympathy for Slobodan Milosevic, president of the Serbian Mr. Bartholomew said he would travel to Moscow on Friday for republic. talks "to develop and maintain the

Mr. Milosevic is widely blamed for having started the war in Bosnia, and he may also be the only man capable of ending it through his influence over Bosnia's nationalist Serbian leadership. To encourage Mr. Milosevic to

press the Serbs in Bosnia, the United States, Britain and France are ready to impose a much tighter economic blockade on Serbia and eapons flow to the Serbs. Russia, which has historical ties Montenegro if the plan is accepted Montenegro. But sanctions against Serbia

ave proved unpopular with the "We have only two hopes in this Russian parliament, a fact that has raised fears that Mr. Yeltsin might situation," Mr. Churkin said. "One use his Security Council veto to block a tighter embargo.

By sending Mr. Bartholomew to Moscow and by telephoning Mr. Involving Mr. Yeltsin is thus an attempt both to ensure that new they are.

sanctions will not be needed and to persuade him not to veto them if TRADE: Clinton Subsidy Warning SACRIFICE: Tax Boost Planned ROYALS: Taxes for Queen and a Hint of Her Wealth from all Americans," she said. "Bnt in making that plan, we are abso-One aviation industry analyst man Apple Computer Inc., one of hutely committed to what the objec-

there was "a unique concern in a hereditary monarchy" that the assets were in danger of being "salami-sliced" with the passage of time. This would rapidly crode the inde-pendence of the British sovereign, he said.

Mr. Major added that the Prince of Wales was a party to the arrangement and that it would "continue indefinitely," presumably meaning after his accession to the throne She is reputedly one of the

But the announcement did not know the true wealth of the queen. as many as 4,000 more go this year. "I think you can safely assume said. That would accompany an Nor was it revealed how large her \$10 billion. But Lord Airlie assert-These are not good times for the that we're working for a plan that increase in the top individual tax taxes would be. Both she and the ed that estimates closer to \$100 will require some contributions rate from 31 percent to 36 percent. prince "will have the confidential- million were "grossly overstated"

(Continued from page 1) . ity of any other taxpayer" Mr. Major said.

Bowing to Modern Trends In another break with tradition, Some specialists calculated that the monarchy said Thursday that it her private investments deemed ha-

would allow those invited to royal garden parties, including homoser-uals, to bring boyfriends and gut friends, Reuters reported.

Until now, only spouses and unmarried daughters between the ages of 18 and 25 were acceptable companions.

Under the new regulations, ho-mosexual couples will be as free as heterosexual couples to roam-Queen Elizabeth's gardens or 10 line up for a royal handshake.

But only single people may invite companions. A married man bring-ing his mistress will not be wacome, Buckingham Palace said. Children under the age of 18 will sull be excluded.

separate meeting with Mr. Clinton, growth and jubs for the future." said the president indicated he In his address to the business group, Mr. Clinton said, "I have been persuaded by my Treasury The president also said he would secretary that it is unwise, indeed impossible, to raise the individual income tax rate unless there is a corresponding increase in the cor-

"And so we have done both things in the plan we will recom-

Mr. Clinton is expected to increase the rate paid by all but small corporations from 34 percent to 36 percent, administration officials

has indirectly subsidized its manufacturers with up to \$41 billion that sending them a supportive Washington has argued that the European subsidies place U.S.

manufacturers at an unfair disadvantage in the marketplace. There was no immediate response from the White House.

A Boeing official said the company was "definitely pleased" that Mr. Clinton had addressed the gen-eral issue of subsidies and added:

message was in Clinton's mind." said Wolfgang Demisch, who cov-

off 9,000 people in '92 and may let the theme of shared sacrifice.

escalating trade war.

has announced production culbacks, which are expected to lead to 20,000 layoffs within the next 15 months. McDonnell Douglas laid cil of Economic Advisers, stressed

as many as 4,000 more go this year. industry.

sure Boeing and McDonnell Dougwould propose an "energy tax in las rather than as a salvo in an some form." Things are bad at both major U.S. manufacturers, and I'm sure propose some mechanism to ease the burden on the needliest. Mr. Sculley said.

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on Thursday. John Sculley. chair-

Administration officials have porate tax rate." ers the aviation industry for UBS said that a gasoline tax is unlikely Securities in New York. "Boeing and that a broader tax on all energy

forms was more likely.

mend," he added. Earlier Thursday, Laura D'Andrea Tyson, chairman of the Coun-

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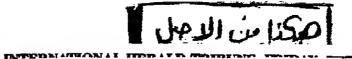
knock down gross exaggerations of her wealth, saying that she had au-

ble for tax purposes could amount to approximately \$75 million and that the tax bill would be between \$1.5 million and \$3 million a year. At a press conference, Lord Air-

lie, lord chamberlain and bead of the queen's household, sought to thorized him to debunk "wilder estimates.

world's richest women, and some mean that the public would ever estimates of her wealth, including national treasures, run as high as

and Germany. According to the said he viewed Mr. Clinton's com- several business leaders who had a tive of the plan is, which is really



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#### In Survey, Clinton Rating Varies With Issues

SOUTHFIELD, Michigan — President Bill Clinton can build a strong base of voter support when he focuses his agenda on health care, a strong foreign policy and tough measures to reduce federal spending, according to the reactions of independent swing voters who watched his tourn meeting

who watched his town meeting. The electronic survey of 43 voters gathered here found, however, that voter consensus begins to erode when attention is shifted to allowing homosexuals in the military, raising taxes on the middle elass and Hillary Rodham Clinton's prominent role in formulating health-care policy.

Each participant was given a dial, with a range of zero to 100, to record approval or disapproval of Mr. Clinton's comments on Wednesday night. Setting the dial at 50 was n sign of neutrality, moving it toward zero signified disapproval and toward 100 meant

approval. The all-white group was picked to be a representative sample of swing voters who had only weak allegiance to either poliocal party. During Mr. Clinton's answers to questions about health care, Haitian refugees, the Balkan conflict and fighting crime, the cumula-tion of all the electronic meters shot up to higher than 60, and tive nverage of all the electronic meters shot up to higher than 60, and in some cases higher than 70. But during his answer to a question about lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military, the average rating fell to 38. (WP)

#### Talk to Denis, Ex-Thatcher Alde Tells Hillary

LONDON - Hillary Rodham Clinton is the "unacceptable face of nepotism," and could take a lesson from the British on how a leader's spouse should behave, Margaret Thatcher's former press secretary said Thursday.

Mrs. Clinton "is a menace to able, gifted women who have much, much more to contribute to their nation — and ours — in their own night," Sir Bernard Ingham said in a weekly column he writes for the tabloid Daily Express.

"She is riding on the back of a man," he wrote. "She should get herself elected, or bave a serious talk with Denis Thatcher. He knew how to behave."

Lady Thatcher was the British prime minister from 1979 to 1992. During her tenure, her husband, Denis, a retired oil executive, was portrayed by satirists as a henpecked busband who liked to slip away to play golf and drink with friends. (AP)

#### Quote/Unquote

President Bill Clinton during his televised town hall meeting in Southfield, Michigan: "Now we're on the economy, and that's where we ought to stay.

#### **Away From Politics**

• The American Medical Association expressed support for experimental baboon-to-human liver transplants, countering a doctors group that promotes alternatives to research involving animals. "The human donor pool is not meeting the oceds of the ill and dying," Roy Schwarz, the AMA's senior vice president for medical education and science, said in Pittshurgh, "While recent attempts at animal transplantation have brought mixed results, it is imperative that medicine continoe to explore and evolve ways to save human life."

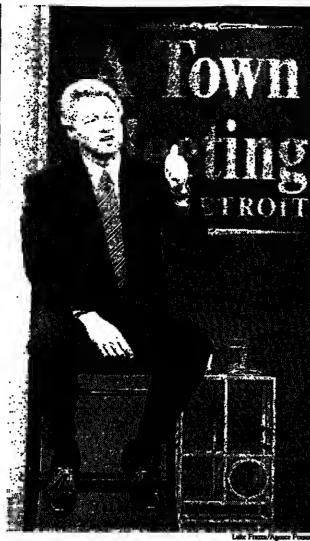
 NASA says it flew eight shuttle missions since March 1992 without proper inspections because of an equipment mix-up. The mix-up — and a related paperwork problem — have forced the space agency to delay the oext shuttle fight, and possibly the one after that.

• A man was killed after apparently tripping a shotgun booby trap he had set to protect marijuana plants in his garage, the police said in Sumpter Township, Michigan, Kenneth Sutherland, 38, bled to death from a thigh wound.

• Los Angeles officials have agreed to changes in hiring and personnel practices to ensure that gay and lesbian police officers and other city workers are not harassed or discriminated against. The settlement also calls for the reinstatement of a former police sergeant, Mitchell Grobeson, and the payment of \$770,000 in damages to him and two other officers who joined him in filing the lawsuit against the city.

• The New York Post has a new editor — the columnist Pete Hamill. Steven Hoffenberg named Mr. Hamill to the joh the same day a federal judge asked Mr. Hoffenberg to postpone his purchase of the tabloid from Peter S. Kalikow. The sale is scheduled to become final oext Friday. · A New York appellate court ruled unanimously Wednesday that New York City may not demolish the Naumburg Bandshell, a bit of history in the center of Central Park that city officials said has become an obsolete, dilapidated nuisance. AP, LAT, NYT

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President Clinton making a point during the meeting in Michigan.

## **Old Format, New Role for Clinton**

By Ann Devroy Washington Peer Service SOUTHFIELD, Michigan — Using a favor-ite campaign forum of televised town hall meet-ings, President Bill Clinton found himself pressed sharply by questioners from across the country on possible tax increases on the middle class, homosexuals in the military and his han-dling of the search for an attorney general.

The first two questions to Mr. Clinton on the nationally relevised, hourlong meeting Wednes-day night implied that he was reneging on his campaign promises in considering middle-class tax increases, and not doing enough to cut the budget deficit. At the end, there was an angry accusation, that he had abandoned his camaccusation that he had abandoned his cam-paign pledge to allow Haitian refugees into the United States to make their appeals for political asylum.

In between, a stream of anxious Americans, their questions live from a studio audience here and by satellite from Miami, Seattle and Atlanta, hit the new president with appeals to help them on health care, job creation, crime and other problems. He was asked to save Homestead Air Force Base in Florida, approve n balanced-budget amendment, save the middle class from more taxes and quickly reduce the deficit.

Katie Raphin of Atlanta reminded the president that he had fnvored a middle-class tax cut during the campaign and wondered if he would stick to it. Mr. Clinton said he had refused to be "irresponsible" and make a flat, no-new-taxes pledge, as President George Bush had done, and said he had found the deficit worse than he thought,

"I cannot tell you I won't ask you to make any contribution" to the sacrifices necessary to improve the economy, he said. "I have to he honest." He said he could engage in the "smoke and mirrors" of the Republican years and dis-guise the prohlem but opted to act responsibly.

Io assembling the economics package be will announce next week, Mr. Cimtoo said, he

would ask the wealthy to pay more, increase corporate income taxes and take other steps aimed at those more able to pay. But aides have suggested Mr. Chinton's plan will include an energy tax, an increase on the amount of taxes some pay on Social Security and other revenue-raisers that affect the middle class.

Mr. Clinton defended his plan to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military. He said he was "appalled" that he had had to spend so much time on the issue in his first weeks. The presi-

The program offered the nation a new look at Mr. Clinton, as the occupant of the Oval Office and accountable for solving

the nation's problems.

dent insisted that it was Republicans who forced the issue, although it was a Democrat, Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia, who had creat-ed the first roadblocks to his plan.

The president was pressed to support a "strong" balanced-budget amendment. He de-murred, arguing that eliminating the deficit ton quickly would cause too much economic pain and that his programs would reduce it gradual-

One questioner accused Mr. Chinton of campaigning against the Bush policy of forcihly returning Haitians fleeing their country and then adopting the same policy himself. In re-sponse, Mr. Clinton said his policy was "prodemocracy" and was undertaken to save the lives of thousands of Haitians who might be killed trying to flee to the United States.

On other issues, Mr. Clinton:

• Did oot answer a questioo about whether Hillary Rodham Clintoo speaks for him on the

bealth care issue, although he again pledged a bealth care proposal within 100 days.
Said he would work toward some kind of gun control legislation at the federal level.
Denied that he had dropped a U.S. district court judge, Kimba M. Wood, as his nominee for attempt some here any source of the s

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for attorney general after revelations that she employed an undocumented worker. Mr. Clin-ton agreed that Judge Wood had not broken the law by hiring the baby sitter hut denied he had ever settled on her as his candidate for the post. Administration officials have said Mr. Clinton

was prepared to offer the job to Judge Wood. The hourlong program offered the nation another new lonk m Mr. Clinton --- no longer a candidate who could blame Mr. Bush for everything wrong in the country, but as the occupant of the Oval Office, accountable for solving the problems and for statements he made to get elected

Mr. Chinton's considerable skills in the townmeeting format were on display. Comfortable even when being pressed, he expressed sympa-thy and moved forward as questioners described personal woes. He commiserated with their troubles and laughed with their burnor. He made no policy stumhles, even if his descrip-cions of his policies sometimes stretched candor.

Before the show began, Paul Begala, the campaign aide who has been enlisted to help smooth ont the bumps in Mr. Clinton's rocky start, said that he expected the audience would ask about only "jobs, jobs, jobs." Exulting in seeing the president in a campaign mode, out of Washington, Mr. Begala said: "We're back out here. This is where we should be."

The forum was a chance to escape what Mr. Clinton said was a Washington view of the world unlike the rest of America's. But the questions, in fact, sounded like those he might get inside the Beltway. One questioner even assailed him on not

doing enough on Bosnia, the only true foreign policy query in an hour filled with domestic

## **Mystery Grows as Pakistanis** Seek Suspect in CIA Killings

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches OUETTA. Pakistan - The prime suspect in the shonting deaths of two CIA officials in suburban Washington returned home to Pakistan after the killings but

disappeared Sunday and may have slipped into Iran, Pakistani securi-ty officials said Thursday. The suspect, Mir Aimal Kansi, 28, has been charged in the United States with murder in the Jan. 25 killings outside the Central Intelligence Agency's headquarters in Langley, Virginia. Close family sources said Mr.

Afghan bases ocar here. The program gave many Paki-stanis direct or indirect relation-Kansi returned to Quetta, in southwestern Baluchistan Province, ships with the agency, inevitably involving the United States in local about two weeks ago. Pakistan's Federal Investigation

Agency has begun a search, said Shujaat Hussein, the interior minispolitics. ter. "We have a treaty with the

Mr. Kansi worked for a courier service that made deliveries to CIA United States. Once we find him, headquarters, but he did not have we will extradite him," he said. security clearance to enter the com-No motive for the shootings has pound. The conrier service is

He said police and FBI agents had spree could be the result of a personal dispute with CIA officials. questioned him about Mr. Kansi. But a senior source at the Interior U.S. officials ooted that the sus-Ministry said that there was no pect had the same family name as

substandal evidence of this. Gul Hasan Kansi, a member of the Quetta, Mr. Kansi's hometown, has long had important links to the CIA. Io the 1980s, as the Soviet Union battled to control Afghanistan, it was a city of spies and intrigue, as one of the main centers for the Afghan guerrilla movement that fought with CIA-supplied weapons. Many of the arms were channeled through Pakistani and pute

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luchistan's wealthiest, with vast land holdings in the province's tribal region, a hotel and restaurant in Quetta and several construction companies in Karachi. He is well-educated, with a mas-

ter's degree in English literature from Baluchistan University in Quetta. The police in the United States

Did N.Y. Stifle A Woody Allen **Abuse Inquiry?** 

investigators are looking into whether senior officials in the Human Resources Administration suppressed an investigatioo into charges Ibat Woody Allen sexually ahused his adopted daughter, a spokesman for the Department of Investigation said. The investigation was requested by the human resources commissioner, after a oewspaper article described the contents of the agency's file on Mr. Allen, the spokesman said Wednesday.

According to an article in the New York Observer, the caseworker assigned to investigate the charges against Mr. Allen ooted in the file that he had been told by colleagues that his superiors wanted him to find the charges "unfounded." The caseworker was

gradon Reform and Control Act of 1986, will submit to Congress next week the most thorough study yet

of the immigration law, Established to appease farmers who feared that the law would cut off their labor supply, the panel examined only the law's effect on farming. But its findings of widespread illegal immigration apply to all parts of the economy that attract unauthorized foreign workers. After six years of study, the com-

jobs - working in homes, cleaning office huildings, doing the heavy lifting oo construction crews, sewing in garment shops, hringing in fruit and vegetable harvests - are rarely competing with Americans der in large oumbers."

Both employers and their unauthorized workers run some risk, but the risk is small because enforcement is difficult. Workers have ment for immigrants. easy access to fraudulent work doc-

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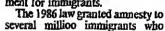
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**Illegal Immigration** Rampant, U.S. Says By Peter T. Kilborn New York Times Service WASHINGTON - With the

Clinton administration still smart-ing from the prohlems with the child-care arrangements of Zoe Baird and Judge Kimba M. Wood, a new government report contends that illegal immigration continues unchecked and is making a mockcry of a 1986 law that was intended Foreigners who seek low-wage

mission's 12 members concluded: Rather than a stabilization of the labor supply, there is a general oversupply of farm labor nation-wide. Unauthorized immigrants continue to cross the southern bor-

The commission suggested tough new cootrols on illegal immigration, including development of a fraud-proof identificatioo docu-



martial law cabinet of the late dictator, General Mohammed Zia ul-Haq. Gul Hasan Kansi was slain in 1984, Pakistani officials on Thursday said there had been no political motive, but that elder Kansl was killed by a ocphew in a family dis-

Mr. Kansi's family is one of Ba-

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been put forward. Yet a oumber of odd connections have surfaced. In their initial report to Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif on Thursday, top security officials suggested that Mr. Kansi might have links with the CIA and that the shooting protest the agency's covert actions.

owned hy the soo of Victor Marchetti, a former ClA official and a persistent critic of the agency. The elder Marchetti, a top aide to a former CIA director, Richard Helms, resigned in the 1970s to Kansi had an apartment.

Mr. Kansi knew either of the dead men — Lansing Bennett, 66, and Frank Darling, 28 — both of whom lived in Reston, Virginia, the same Washington suburb where Mr. (AP. WP. NYT)

Mr. Allen and his former companion, Mia Farrow, are in a custody fight for their three children. Ms. Farrow has accused Mr. Allen of molesting their daughter Dylan, 7.

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Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian leader who returned to the country this week to preside over a meeting of the Supreme Na-tional Council, said he did not think there would be major warfare in Cambodia, but he saw little chance of true peace.

Mr. Mitterrand is the first Westem head of state to visit Cambodia since Charles de Gaulle came in with the leaders of the four fac-1966, hoping to keep the country out of the Vietnam War. Cambodia became involved in the war despite de Ganile's efforts and has since suffered revolution, a Khmer Rouge reign of terror, occupation and continuing civil war.

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peace terms. The accords led to the deployment last year of a United Nations peacekeeping mission, now numbering 21,000. But the Maoist Khmer Rouge guernille faction is refusing to respect the terms of the accords or take part in UNorganized elections set for May 23

The Khmer Rouge has con-demned Mr. Mitterrand's visit as illegal, saying it bolsters the gov-ernment installed by Hanoi after Victnam invaded Cambodia in December 1978 to depose the Khmer Rouge.

Mr. Mitterrand met Thursday tions, including the Khmer Rouge leader, Khieu Samphan, at the Royal Palace in Phnom Penh after an hour of talks with Prince Sihanouk, the head of the Supreme National Council, who has announced that he is a presidential candidate. France co-chaired a conference The council is made up of all the

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Five youths attacked the man in

Stahlbrode on Tuesday night as he

returned to his car after a visit, the

The man, who lives in Hamburg, was taken to a hospital in Greifs-

wald on the Baltic coast with head

and eye injuries. In a separate incident, a home for foreigners seeking asylum in

Germany was set afire early

Wednesday in Wrangelsburg, near Greifswald, the police said. No in-

Attacks on foreigners have be-

aries were reported.

police said. The attackers fled.

lice said Thursday.

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune SINGAPORE - A rush by competing

government agencies and private firms to put communication and television satel-lites into orbit over Asia and the Pacific has regulators and company executives seriously worried about a new phenomenon: claim jumping in space. With about 35 satellites already posi-

tioned above the Equator in the Asia-Pacific region, and more than 15 launching planned for the next two years alone to tap growing consumer demand, rivalry for a diminishing number of available slots in the orbital are threatens to disrupt communication services. Cutthroat competition may also throw

United Nations regulations for coordinat-ing satellite positions into disarray, since there is no way of enforcing existing rules, Andrew Jordan, marketing manager of AsiaSat, the Asia Satellite Telecommuni-

cations Co. of Hong Kong, said Thursday that many government agencies and international companies entering the satellite business see Asia and the Pacific as "a gold mine," the world's fastest growing area for telecommunications and television. But he warned that supply was rapidly

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falling behind demand for places along the narrow band about 36,000 kilometers (20,000 miles) above the Equator, where such satellites have to be positioned to

remain in geostationary orbit. AsiaSat — a joint venure of Cable & Wireless PLC of Britain, China Interna-tional Trust & Investment Corp. of China, and Hutchison Whampos Ltd. of Hong Kong-became the first privately funded satellite operator in Asia when its satellite was launched in 1990. Since then, there has been a dramatic expansion of the regional satellite network.

Huge sums of money are involved. To build E large commercial satellite and put

ound E large commercial satellite and put it into space costs well over \$125 million. However, if satellites operating in the same frequency or covering a similar area are placed within 2.5 degrees, or 18,750 kilometers, of each other in the parking band, they canse matual interference.

While this has not happened yet, Gary Brooks, one of five members of the International Frequency Registration Board in Geneva, said that his organization was confronted with "a very large number of competing claims for very similar orbital positions" above Asia and the Pacific. The board is an arm of the International Tele-

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communications Union, a UN agency. AsiaSat estimates that 30 Asia-Pacific claims have been filed with the board for about a dozen slots, of which only a hand-

ful conform to the correct spacing. Mr. Brooks said that unless national authorities and commercial interests backing such claims were prepared to be flexible and adjust their requirements, the situation "could lead into anarchy as operators who can get their satellites into. orbit first my to jump the queue." Conflicting claims for the best available orbital positions in the area include:

• Thailand's privately owned Shinawa-tra Satellite Co. has said in filing data with the frequency regulation board in Geneva that it will put two satellites in or near positions previously claimed by AsiaSat. Shinawatra plans to launch its first satel-Sinuwara pants to maner to instant to ital satel-lite at the end of 1993, a year ahead of the launching of Asiast 2, which will be one of the largest and most powerful commer-cial satellites ever placed in orbit.

• One of Indonesia's national satellites was moved months ago into a position claimed by Rimszt, a company partly owned by the government of Tonga. Rimsai, formerly known as Tongasai, has filed for six orbital slots with the apparent in-

German Rightists Wound an Indian

crack down on riots against for-

eigners near Rostock last year, ac-

cording to an announcement in Schwerin.

for Mecklenburg-West Pomerania and a member of Chancellor Hel-

mut Kohl's Christian Democratic

Union, has been undergoing ques-tioning for several weeks on

charges of negligence in handling the Rostock nots, which were the

worst racist violence to hit the

Mr. Kupfer is also accused of

country since 1945.

Lothar Kupfer, interior minister

tention of selling spaces to other compa-THES. • APT Satellite Co, a China-Thailand joint venture led by three Chinese stateowned companies, will soon move an old satellite into a position half a degree away from a slot claimed by South Korea for its first national communication satellite, to be launched in 1995. A spokesman for Korea Telecom in Scoul said that the con-flict method that the south that the con-

flict was a serious threat to South Korea's satellite program. • Intelast, the International Telecom-munications Satellite Organization, recently moved one of its satellites into a position earlier claimed by Malaysia, which plans to launch its first satellite in 1994 or 1995. Intelsat, the world's largest operator of commercial satellites, is in the midst of moving a second satellite into another position claimed by Malaysia, although Malaysia is one of more than 100.

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member countries of Intelsat. Tony Trujillo, an Intelsat spokesman in Washington, and that if necessary both satellites would be moved to make way for the two Malaysian satellites, if they were launched. "What we are trying to do is work out new ways to squeeze in more satellites," he said.

nights in Angust. Several police officials from Ros-

could see that most of the hostel's

residents had left. Instead, the noters then set fire

across its roof.

King David Is Called Homosexual In Knesset

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Agence France-Presse

JERUSALEM - A Israeli Labor legislator has branded King David a homosexual in a call for Israel "to come out of the closet."

The Knesset erupted into pande-monium when Yael Dayan, daughter of the former defense minister Moshe Dayan, quoted from the Bi-ble on Wednesday during a debate on discrimination against homosexuals in the army.

Mr. Rabin was outraged and warned that he could be forced to move the coalition — which is backed by the leftist Meretz — ... much farther to the right.

Miss Dayan cited the Second Book of Samuel, in which David talks of his relationship with the slain Jonathan, son of King Saul, to support her case that the army dis-

"I am distressed for thee, my brother Jonathan. Very pleasant has thou been unto me.

"Wonderful was thy love to me, passing the love of women," she quoted, before repeating the verse and wondering if it should perhaps fied in 1990. Last year, nearly 2,300 who attacked an immigrant hostel such attacks were reported in a suburb of Rostock lest sum-which 17 people were killed. met, official sources said. be censored as religious legislators Meanwhile, the regional interior minister of Mecklenburg state was dismissed Thursday for failing to tried to prevent her from continuing. tacked the hostel for five successive

tion is as good as mine."

tock recently admitted to a parlia-mentary investigative committee that they had agreed during those Miss Dayan added other historical Jewish figures to her list of alleged homosexuals such as nots to pull back police posted around the hostel so the rioters Shmuel Hanagid, military leader of the army of Granada in 11th century Spain. "He was the first gay lewish chief of staff," she noted. to the building, forcing dozens of Vietnamese still living inside to flee staff in Israel. Her father was army chief of

Miss Dayan, who last week Mr. Kupfer is charged with fail-ing to immediately order security sexuals and lesbians at the Knesset, urged Israeli society "and this

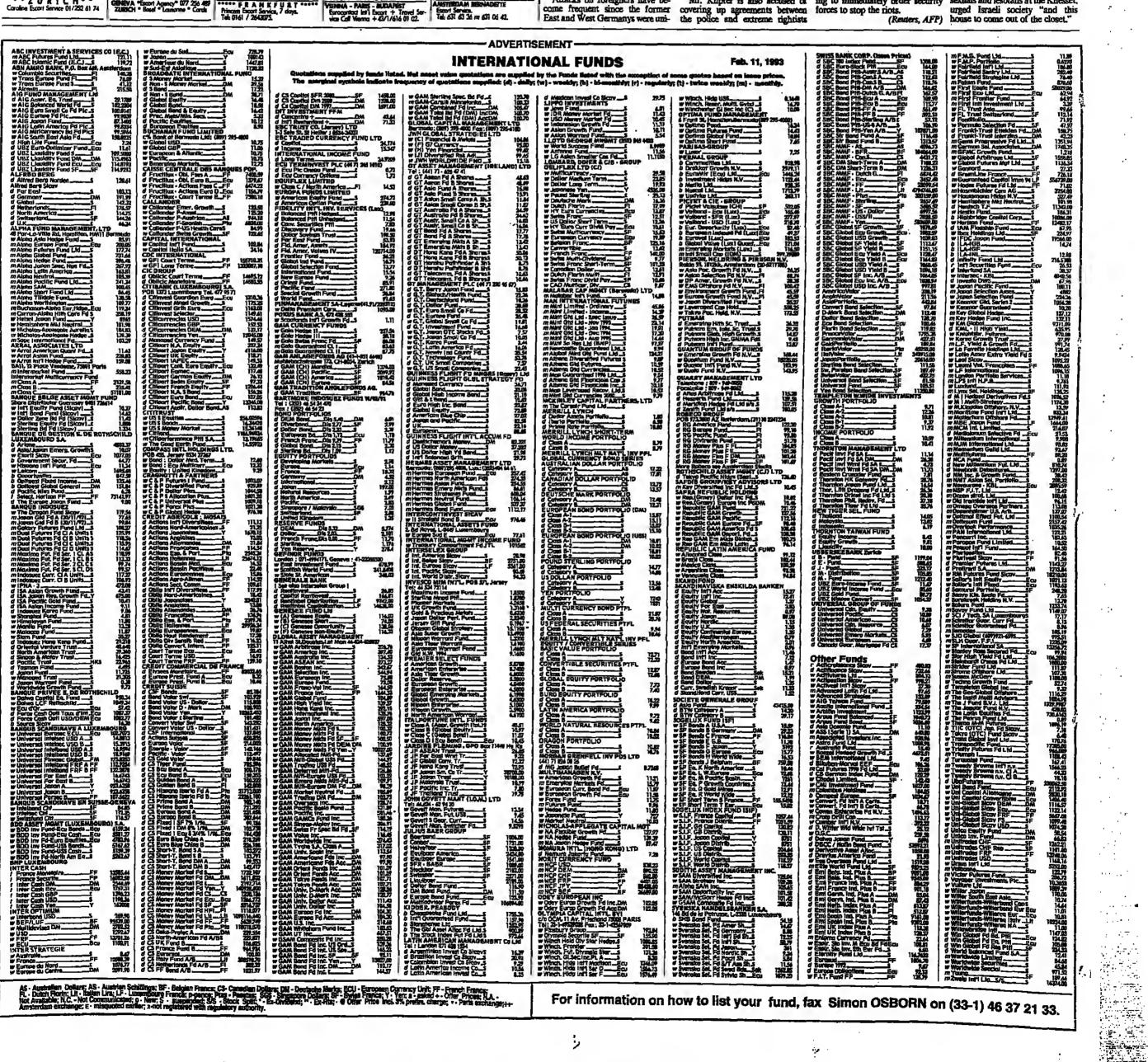
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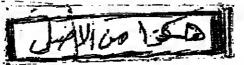
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(Renders, AFP) house to come out of the closet."







The Iraniao press agency, IRNA, quoted organizers as saying that 4 million to 5 million people attended the rally. Foreign report-

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hardships. Mr. Rafsanjani, criticizing what he called the "hostility" shown to Iran since the revolution turned it

## **Nuclear Blast Provides View Into Earth's Core**

By Malcolm W. Browne New York Time Service by about 25 percent of a mineral called stishovite, which was created New York Timer Service

NEW YORK - A powerful nuclear explosion in China last year has opened a window on the Earth's deep interior, revealing intriguing and hitherto unknown

by a chemical reaction between the mantle and the underlying liquid iron of the core.

ferent temperature and crystalline form from the matter in which it is

waves pass through it faster than

they do through nearby material. The discovery shows that the

Earth's deep inner structure is

versity in St. Louis said in a com-

From earlier observations, scientists knew that a 180-mile-thick

layer of intermediate material was

between the core and the mantle around the world; they call this the

But the object discovered by the Geological Survey group looks like

extending above the core about 80 miles into the D double-prime lay-

er. This new layer is not continu-ous. Seismic observations of the

Earth at the same depth but in

different but fairly nearby places

reveal no trace of the layer. "It could be something analo-gous to the mountain ranges at the

mentary in the journal.

"D double-prime" layer.

geological details.

The object may also have a dif-

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The underground explosion at the Lop Nor test range May 21, which was deplored by opponents of nuclear testing, was the equiva-leot in destructive energy to 660,000 tons of TNT. It was the most powerful ouclear explosion in decade a decade.

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The explosion sent a pulse of seismie coergy reverberatiog through the Earth. The jolt, which passed through the mantle and grazed its core at a point under Alaska, was recorded by 1,062 seismometers scattered around Canada and the United States.

In a report Thursday in the jour-nal Nature, John E. Vidale and Harley M. Benz of the U.S. Geo-logical Survey in Menlo Park, Cali-niles into the D double-prime layfornia, said that seismic waves from the explosion have revealed the presence of an object roughly the area and thickness of a mountain range about 2,000 miles (3,200 kilometers) underground.

Geologists regard the discovery as highly significant because it is surface of the Earth," Mr. Vidale the first time a feature this small - said. possibly about 200 miles across ---has ever been detected at such an enormous depth.

Mr. Vidale and Mr. Benz could not determine the composition of the object, but they surmise that it might be a large blob of silicate material from the mantle enriched.

#### Mrs. Gorbachev, Ailing, Hospitalized in Kremlin

Agence France-Presse MOSCOW - Raisa Gorbachev wife of the former Soviet president, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, has been hospitalized for a month for treatment of circulatory problems, according to a Gorbachev aide.

Vladimir Polyakov, an official at the foundation established by Mr. Gorbachev after he resigned, said Mrs. Gorbachev would remain under treatment in the Kremlin clinic for two more weeks. He said her health problems were not lifethreatening.



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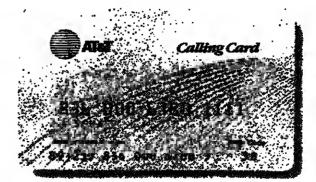
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## **OPINION**



## **Diplomacy for Bosnia**

#### A Way Worth Trying

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To bring peace to Bosnia, President Bill Clinton has decided to defer the hard choices about military intervention for the moment and give diplomacy another chance. Until now the diplomatic effort to end the Bosnian catastrophe has been led by the United Nations and the European Community, neither of which carries much weight in the Balkans, Mr. Clinton is betting that negotiations will make better progress if the United States and, evidently, Russia begin to push them. His invitation to the Russians to take an active part is sensible and may open useful channels to the Serbs.

To get their attention, the new American plan calls for more vigorous enforcement of the embargo. It also requires a demonstrated readiness to employ military force if all else fails. Whether this approach will work is clearly uncertain, but it is worth trying. Secretary of State Warren Christopher says that he will "build on" the work of Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen, who have tried for months to mediate. But be declines — wisely — to endorse any part of their plan. The whole idea of a map divid-ing Bosnia into provinces, each to be given to one ethnie group or another, is funda-mentally wrong. As Mr. Christopher observed, whatever solution emerges in Bosnia will stand as a precedent for all the other places around the world where eth-

**Return to Better Ideas** 

As if his first three weeks had not been bumpy enough, Bill Clinton now places a tentative foot on the slippery slope of mili-Oval Office reading history books? It is endemic to the office that presidents come in full of illusions about the case of projecting military force. They almost always re-gret their first sallies into combat. The kind of power that a president commands brings with it the temptation to act before be has had time to grow wise and careful in its use. As Mr. Clinton talks in carefully hedged

terms about sending American troops to Bosnia, examples ranging from the Bay of Pigs to the Beirut barracks bombing fairly shout at him to go slowly with military initiatives unless the purposes are fully understood and supported by the American people. But Mr. Clinton is not listening to the shouted lessons of history. Instead be is heating the soothing blandishments, the tem-perate diplomatic whispers of David Owen, Cyrus Vance and their allies in the trans-Atlantic community of security experts. Every criticism of their so-called peace

plan brings a frenzy of assurances from the foreign policy establishment that they are honorable men. And so they are honorable men. But they also happen to be giving a new president advice that is as dangerous as a person in Mr. Clinton's position can receive. This is not the time to talk about putting 15,000 American servicemen and women into a caldron of violence that America's European allies have studiously refused to take on themselves.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher carefully conditioned any commitment of American troops. And his statements on nore cautious than the

nie quarrels have degenerated into civil war. To commit the United Nations to the concept of dividing countries into ethnic ministates would be a terrible error.

The right answer - if the bloodstained militias can be led toward it - is a rule that protects the rights of everybody, majority or minority, under international guarantees, wherever they live. Whether anything as reasonable as that is still possible after the uncounted atrocities of the past year is perhaps open to doubt. But with the United States and Russia now explicitly among the future guarantors, it offers a hope that has to be pursued further. Any alternative would, like the Vance-Owen plan, result in massive flows of desperate refugees as people tried to get out of the towns and villages where they found themselves in the minority.

It is reassuring that Mr. Christopher has not forgotten about the United Nations' responsibility to prosecute the people who committed the many war crimes that Bosnian Muslims - and not only Muslims - have suffered. That will not make the negotiators' job any easier, for several of the people with whom they will be dealing are precisely those who ought to be tried first. But if there is to be a real peace, it has to include an accounting for the systematic persecution of civilians that, even by the usual brutal standards of civil war, has made this example particularly execrable. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

can risk, by focusing U.S. diplomacy and air power on the real problem — Serbian militias intent not just on territory but on forcible expulsion of the inhabitants, mass

rape and wholesale murder. The Vance-Owen plan calls for 30,000 peacekeepers, half of them American. If they follow standard United Nations procedures, they would be exposed to unneces-sary risk. Lightly armed and subject to highly restrictive rules of engagement, they would be asked to monitor the cease-fire lines and "supervise" heavy artillery. If the Serbs or anyone else violated the agreement, the peacekeepers could either hold their ground or withdraw. What they could not effectively do, without a very different mandate and deployment, is protect innocent lives or compel peace.

During his presidential campaign, Mr. Clinton had some better ideas. He talked about lifting the UN arms embargo that prevents Bosnians from effectively defending themselves. He proposed using Ameri-can air power to counter Serbian aggression. And he drew a firm line against using

American ground troops in any capacity. The prohlem with these good ideas is that key European governments, like those of Britain, Russia and France, don't like them. For historical reasons having nothing to do with humanitarian needs or American interests, those countries are reluctant to put the full squeeze on Serbian leaders. That is exactly why they have all ended up endorsing the Vance-Owen nonsolution and pressuring Washington to endorse it - and commit troops to it.

Mr. Clinton does not relish the idea of going against European allies on a European issue. Nor does he want to act unilaterally, particularly when it comes to military s. But as president of the United States he has wider responsibilities than accommodating the political needs of European leaders, and better choices than cosmetically modifying the Vance-Owen plan. He can, for example, lead the way with an American plan based on his own sensible campaign suggestions. At the very least, he can step back from the slippery slope. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.



## Clinton on Bosnia: A Pledge to Find a Plan, Maybe

N EW YORK - Finally, the United States has accepted a leadership role in the Balkan crisis. That is the main point of the modest diplomatic initiatives unveiled on Wednesday by Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Reversing the largely rhetorical and passive stance of the Bush ad-ministration, President Bill Clinton has now committed the United States to finding a comprehensive plan to

#### Limited military means can be found to send the

#### necessary messages and protect population centers.

combat the deadly virus of nationalism that threatens to obliterate hope for a new world order.

But there should be no illusions about Wednesday's presentation. It represents a retreat from Mr. Clinton's promised tongh approach. And the fact that Secretary Christopher did the unveiling shows that the president does not want to commit himself fully and personally to this enterprise.

Also noteworthy was that Mr. Christopher carefully sidestepped calling his offerings a "plan" or even a "policy." And rightly so. What he outlined was, rather, a means to a plan - if one can be devised with the approval of the United Nations, West European allies, Russia and the warring parties in Bosnia themselves.

With the U.S. military and allies all resisting the use of force, with allies and Russia refusing to arm Bosnian Muslims, with the United Nations digging in against deviations from the Vance-Owen peace plan and with widespread concern that foreign crises will divert energies from domestic priorities, the Christopher approach was probably the most that Clinton

act - with or without Cyrus Vance and David Owen. But the lead should remain with them and the United Nations. Second, how can Mr. Christopher

clave proposal — thereby undermin-ing the administration's own plans to modify it - when he continues to

modify it make little sense.

whatever, could stop them. Third, while the Christopher ap-

By Leslie H. Gelb

proach thankfully offers to put new continue to speak publicly of sup-porting the Vance-Owen ethnic enteeth into the economic embargo

against Serbia, do administration of ficials really believe that this will compel Belgrade to stop the war, let alone roll back its territorial gains? The currency most appreciated in the Balkans, as elsewhere, is force. Fourth, does Mr. Christopher's

dance around the central issue of threatening and using force mean that the United States will not damn it privately? If Chinton aides believe that it is fundamentally prompt discussions of force for months to come?

flawed, their own efforts merely to To be sure, he spoke of unspeci-fied American military involvement My own view is that no negotiated to enforce a treaty agreed to by all parties. He also alluded to the possipeace will be possible for some time. Bosnian hatreds run too deep. Even if ble use of U.S. tronps to help huthe parties signed an agreement, they

manitarian deliveries. But these measures barely scratch the surface of what will be needed.

the West intervening and/or arming Croats and Bosnian Muslims can stum the Serbs into stopping. I know well the fears, difficulties and dangers in this course. But I am equally convinced that limited military means can be found to send the necessary messages and protect population cen-ters and aid deliveries - means and manpower far less than the 100,000 troops that will be needed to police any "negotiated" settlement.

of diplomacy without force. But, rather than risk using force, they are has edged toward the Balkan inferno, must live up to American values.

The New York Times.

Worthy Sentiment, Unsolved Problem

**By Richard Cohen** 

for fast-moving airplanes. Iraq is a

mere video game compared to the conditions pilots would encounter in

Bosnia. Military intervention, if it

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration has produced a policy on Bosnia in about the same not - that the Serbs, unlike the Iraway a mouse makes its way out of a gis, would not be so dumh as to keep their heavy artillery in one place, and anyway the mountains are no place

maze: by a process of elimination. Gone is the casual and somewhat bombastie rhetorie of the presidential campaign when Bill Clinton himself indicated that be might use force to teach the Serbs a thing or two. In its place is a deep and intimidating ap-

were to be successful, would have to be with troops — lots of them. The trouble is that in eliminating The refusal to support one option after another, the Clinton the Vance-Owen plan has

administration has also withheld support from the peace plan proposed by hurt the chances of peace.

would bloody it daily. No peacekeeping force, of 50,000 or 100,000 or In my opinion, only the prospect of

European leaders know the futility prepared to accept the strategic and moral consequences of ethnic cleans-ing, President Clinton, now that he

out its participation, the familiar poi-sons cannot be contained. Country after country will be caught in realign theless, at the White House the think-ing is that Mr. Reed's observation is still valid: The present Balkan war could spread elsewhere in Europe, beginning in Macedonia and ending (via Greece) in Turkey. ments of emotion and convenience to pull apart the triumph of coaciliation. A nasty combination of negative factors is making Russia dangerous, to inself and many others. There is hyperinflation. The social fabric is crum-bling. Boris Yeltsin is still in command The possibility cannot be ruled

but he seems to have passed his peak. Crime has escalated beyond the marout - nothing can be ruled out in the Balkans — but the opportunities for great-power mischief that pro-dened the Balkan wars of the past are now greatly diminished. Germagins to the point of national danger. It is estimated that half the money carned from exports never returns, so ny, for one, would like the whole pervasive is smiggling and fraud. Leohuca Orlando, the ex-mayor of The Clinton administration has

Palermo who heads the Italian anti-Mafia party La Rete, says the Sicilians with their billions of dollars have areed connections with various Rus-

would oppose use of foreign force against Serbia should be seen as more

than the threat of a Security Council

veto. It reflects disintegrative forces,

almost a search for an excuse to remo-

bilize, crack down, perhaps intervene

in other ex-Soviet republics, turn against the humiliating West to reas-

sert pride and power come what may. Alexei Arbatov, a veteran strategic

analyst, may craggerate when he says intervention against Scrbia would mean "tens of thousands of Russian

volunteers, including whole units, with

anti-aircraft weapons to shoot down

American planes." But others note a new determination in the Russian mi-

Intervention is needed, and on a

large scale, but it must include the

Russians with a clear mission to re-

store order, not the status quo ante nor

to punish Serbia. The main trouble

to punts of Scrota. The main update with the Vance-Owen plan to parcel out Bosnia is that it doesn't go far enough. It should address the whole Balkan impasse, with provisions to protect Kosovo, Macedonia, Albania.

There have been calls for an early

meeting of the Group of Seven indus-trialized nations, which, as at the last

two summits, should invite Russia.

Trade and money questions are ur-

gent, and economic and security issues

itary to make themselves heard.

**Get Russia** Involved in **Peace Duty** 

**By Flora Lewis** 

PARIS - Line up. Take sides. Rush to the aid of the enemy of your old enemy. That has always been war in Europe. And when it was over, there was bargaining to produce an apparent balance of newly consolidated powers, a pretense of renouncing old ambitions, a quiet mirsing of griev-ances, and a search for new enemies of your old enemy to turn the tide. That has usually been peace in Europe. Since World War II, there were two

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big differences. The Continent and much of the world was divided in two 4 hostile blocs that kept a certain order within their camps. That has broken down, to be replaced by a very tennous, uncertain attempt to make the United Nations a guarantor of peace, as originally intended. Secondly, West European countries

organized to change the very texture of their relations, creating a new structure of community to contain inevita-ble rivalries and pool strengths for mutual advantage. Built on French-German reconciliation, it introduced a concept of partially shared sovereignty for greater achievement. It was not the first time nations

showed they could change. It hap-pened with the conversion of Scandinavia from the rambunctious terron of the north to advocates of peace and 3 welfare, and the establishment of the United States as a federal, continental power. But it doesn't happen often. The great question now is whether

the change will spread to include all of Enrope, or whether the experiment of insisting on cooperation as the only acceptable choice will fray, leaving the old pattern. The West is not immune to the new dangers in the East. / It is not only a matter of local wars

spreading, generating torrents of rel-ugees and an economically destructive climate of illegality. Western politics are affected by the rise of nationalism and self-assertive exclasion. Democracy can deteriorate.

The focus now is on war in former Yngoslavia, the point of conflagration. But that war is heating passions on a much larger scale and providing pre-texts for reversion to old animosities, old divisive affinities. The central urgency is Russia, With-

hawkish briefings being conducted hy White House aides Tuesday night. But President Clinton should slow down even more and reconsider before events and diplomanic pressure carry him toward a decision to deploy those troops. At this point, Mr. Clinton literally

doesn't know what he's getting into. More Bosnians could be saved, at far less Ameri-

### **Other Comment**

#### **Clinton and Bosnia**

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The long-awaited announcement of the Clinton administration's position on Bosnia should come as a relief to those, like UN Secretary-General Butros Batros Ghali, who feared that the new president might stick too closely to the position he took during the campaign by adopting a tougher attitude on the Yugoslav conflict.

The United States does not entirely support the plan put forth by Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen - who nevertheless saluted the American decision to take a more active role in the peace process - but at least this resolute U.S. commitment to support a "diplomatic solution" will send a me to the Bosnian government that it would be in vain to count on a military intervention.

There are also risks, however, in this official commitment of American diplomacy. If things go well, the United States umes a role in the success of negotiations - but if not, in their failure.

- Pierre Briançon in Libération (Paris).

At last, the United States has moved forcefully into the Bosnian question. The program announced Wednesday by Secre-tary of State Warren Christopher changes the equation on the ground. It creates pressure on the Serbs and the Muslims to accept an amended Vance-Owens plan that would give more space to the Muslims.

In doing this, the Clinton administration has abandoned the assumption that Yugoslavia is a European problem for Europe to resolve. The very heritage and proximity that make it European have made European countries unable, individually or collecnively, to handle it. European intervention,

as in Germany's recognition of the dismemberment of Yugoslavia, made the catastro-phe inevitable. Each European country carrics baggage from the past. The United States does not carry such baggage. It brings a credibility to the mediating role that European countries lack.

In adding a military commitment -- even one delayed till after a political agreement - the Clinton administration is refusing to accept limitations on its ability to call upon the U.S. military establishment. The differences between President Clinton and the Pentagon are known in the Balkans.

The policy outlined by Warren Christopher is not guaranteed success. But it is a good-faith effort and takes the moral high road, which until now had been lost in the mountain mists of Bosnia. Americans should wish it every success.

- The Baltimore Sun

The vain diplomatic efforts to achieve peace in Bosnia have brought the United States to the threshold of a military intervention. Nonmilitary possibilities have been used up, as the fate of the Vance-Owen mission shows. Nonetheless, Paris and London remain reserved. For them, only the protection of humanitarian aid is possible. But without decisive military action, a Serbian withdrawal cannot be achieved. And if the fighting continues, allied troops could eventually be drawn into a partisan war. Europeans must share the risks with the Americans. The Germans would probably stay out of any such action. But that would accelerate the crisis in the alliance, affecting Germany's position.

- Lothar Rithl in Die Welt (Bonn).

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aides could cobhle together now.

At bottom, what Mr. Christopher presented reflected a series of complicated bureaucratic and diplomatic compromises, a tentative and temporizing patchwork that raises more questions than it answers.

First, how will the appointment of a special U.S. envoy avoid trans-forming a UN responsibility into a U.S. responsibility? Such usurpa-tion is wrong for the Bosnian crisis and disastrous for any long-term effort to strengthen the United Nations. No effective plan for Bosnia will ever command the necessary international backing tmless rooted in the Security Council. Reginald Bartholomew, the envoy

and a first-class pro, will be under great pressure from his superiors to

AMBRIDGE Massachusetts

- From the new president's

embrace of rapper LL Cool J on the

steps of the Lincoln Monument to

Aretha Franklin's appearance at the inaugural gala to the poetry of

Mava Angelou, the African-Amer-

ican influence permeated Bill

Clinton's inauguration. So why, in watching, did I feel wnried?

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True, the multiculturalism of the

preciation of the Balkans as one tough neighborhood. History, not to mention prudence, says stay out. One by one, certain alternatives

were discarded. The first to go was the idea of arming the Bosnian Mus-lims so they could better light the Serbs. The Europeans were aghast at that one, arguing sensibly that it would only intensify the war.

Before the Bosnian army, essentially a light infantry of Third World fighting caliber, could be trained to use heavy weapons, the Serbs would attempt to move in for the kill. In this they might well be aided by the mostly Serbian Yugoslav army. Gone, 100, is the notion that air

power could substantially affect the war. The Pentagon argues that it can-

At Home in the American Mainstream

By Orlando Patterson

at large while African-American are socially excluded from it.

pean Community, and Cyrus Vance of the United States. At the White House, the plan is seen as an appeasement of Serbia, a repugnant reward for its policy of "ethnic cleansing,

Moreover, the Bosnian Muslims have rejected it, and the Clinton administration is not about to make the Muslims accept a settlement against their will. Whether this gives them ultimate veto power over any plan remains to be seen. The White House says not but so far that has been the case.

John Reed, writing in 1916, said, "The Macedonian question has been the cause of every great European war for the last 50 years." At that time he was right. Much has changed since, including, of course, the disap-pearance of several empires. Never-

NATO peacekeeping force. That decision is predicated on two assian and other European gangs. Other sumptions. The first is that without police forces confirm that there are American leadership and commit-ment, the Europeans themselves will huge new underground internationals, beyond their mach. The warning by Prime Minister never come to grips with the tragedy Viktor Chernomyrdin that Moscow

of the Balkans. The second is that unless the United States is willing to put its force where its mouth is, Washington will lack credibility in the rest of the world. Other despots, present and future, may be taking the measure of the United States to see what they can get away with.

area to just disappear.

announced that it is willing to use

American forces in Bosnia as part of

Those sentiments, plus the strong feeling that we are all morally dimin ished by what is happening in Bosnia, are persuasive. The problem remains, though, that before there can be peacekeeping, there must be peace. And that has not yet happened. Indeed, the refusal of the Clinton

administration to support the Vance-Owen peace plan has made the chances of that even poorer.

The White House seems to feel that it has an obligation to do something in Bosnia. But it is proceeding without having made the case that American interests are clearly at stake, or that anything other than a kind of Yugoslavia will end the fighting. Through no fault of Mr. Clinton's,

an American involvement in the peace plan comes late. But this urge to do good has got the United States in trouble before — once in Vietnam, more briefly in Lebanon.

It is the latter experience that haunts the Pentagon and is precisely the analogy offered years ago by the former Yugoslav dissident, Milovan Djilas. Asked what would become of his country, he gave a one-word answer: Lebanon.

gent and economic and security issues are intertwined. The world needs to see that the responsible powers are prepared to address them together. Bill Chinton should issue the summons. It is much sooner than he would have liked but later than he may think. C Flora Lewis

### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

LONDON - Sensation was caused yesterday [Feb. 11] by the report that the betrothal of the Duke of York with Princess May of Teck would be formally announced at the dinner party to be given by the Queen. The report caused intense interest in the neighborhood of Richmond, where the Duke and Duchess of Teck reside. The Prince of Wales had been a visitor there several times of late.

#### 1918: Kaiser's Terms

BALE - The Kaiser, speaking about the peace with Ukraine, said: "We have lived through difficult times and each has had to bear his burden. We Germans still have ideals; we must strive for better times, fight for right and moral fidelity. God wills peace, but a peace in which the world will strive to accomplish that which is just and good. We must bring peace in the world. The enemy, who has been beat-

any use fighting. Whosoever holds out his hand to us shall receive ours. We desire to live on friendly terms with the neighbors but the victory of our arms must first be recognized. Our troops led by our great Hindenburg will continue to follow up this victory, then peace will come."

#### 1943: New-Guinea Rout

ALLIED HEADOUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA - [From our New York edition:] The Japanese have been "decisively defeated" in the Wan sector of New Guinea, at the approaches to enemy-held Salamaua, in a twelve-day encounter that cost them nearly 1,000 dead and many more wounded, the Allied com-mand announced today [Feb. 12]. The Japanese are retreating toward the village of Mnbo which the Japa nese have held since March, 1942. It was the first major Allied triumph in. New Guinea since the enemy was cleared last month from Papua after a bitter six-month campaign.

lects, unrepresentatively, from the marketplace of raw, particular identities those that people find it useful and gratifying to embrace and transform into their own. That magical process is the genius of American civilization. We see it in the way the guilt-ridden,

selves — in spite of, and sometimes because of, their very social exclu-sion — did so much to fashion.

comment to The Washington Post.

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culture does exist. astute on Mr. Clinton's part, and, to the degree that it promotes tolerance, not without merit. But unqualified multiculturalism has a hazard, particularly for blacks: It can divert attention from the disproportionate contributions of Af-

rican-Americans to the overarching common culture Recognizing and celebrating this contribution to mainstream American life is essential in helping Afri-can-Americans address their pecu-

liar social problems. What African-Americans most desire now is greater social inclusion, in a bottom-up direction precisely what the incoming president will be least able to deliver. Mr. Clinton's notion of making America competitive entails an acceleration of the shift toward a post-industrial society. That means fewer, not more, of the stable, well

paying blue-collar jobs that his

be to promote and nourish this common culture, pruning it of the evils which, as a Southerner, he knows only too well.

black and white working-class supporters are hoping for. In addition, American blacks are Nothing would be so healthy as the mixing of racial symbology in his administration. Every White still the victims of two of the nation's major social problems, rac-House invitation to a Johnny Cash ism and urban poverty. Thus in a way the inaugural rituals disclosed or Magie Jahnson might be point-edly balanced by the celebration of a Charley Pride, a black countryan enduring paradox of American a Charley Flue, a black could y-and-western singer, or Larry Bird, a white basketball player. A speech on the meaning of Martin Luther King might focus not on his monulife: The culture of African-Americans is appropriated for the society mental struggle for black liberation but on his commonality with Tom Paine and other revolutionary-era leaders, or on the tradition of civil disobedience that he inherited from

Heary David Thoreau. In this way the president could

easies became jazz, the nation's distinctive classical voice. This process is denied in the current glorification of diversity. Mr. Clinton's best strategy would

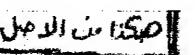
self-loathing religiosity of the Puritan North became the inner-directed work ethic of the culture. We see it in the way the Quaker, child-centered family of the middle colonies became the national bourgeois norm, and in the way the bawdy music of the segregated speak-

can-Americans, who, contrary to the misguided views of their more chauvinistic leaders, have most to

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offer desperately needed cultural leadership by throwing his formida-hie symbolic and moral weight against what might be called the 'separate but truly equal" ideology that an increasing number of young, educated African-Americans are

landscape of the past decade.

polluted the cultural and social Such a cultural strategy would not only be in the nation's best

embracing. This is as necessary as leading the nation away from the insidious indulgence of racism that

common culture that they them-

The writer is a professor of sociology at Harvard University and author of "Freedom in the Making of West-ern Culture." He contributed this

The simple truth, which is either denied or distorted by the prevailing orthodoxies, is that a thriving national culture does exist. It is neither a salad bowl nor a static, received tradition, but an ever

evolving national process which se-

Yet renewed emphasis on cultur-al diversity and inclusion is not necessarily a solution to this problem. Rather, the goals of multicultural-ism and African-American inclusion are in potential conflict. Inevitably we are forced to ask the question: Inclusion into what?

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### **OPINION**

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By Flora Levi

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## The Most Curious Timing **Of an Iraqgate Request**

#### By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Did the Bush Department of Justice — eager to avoid embarrassing Saddam Hussein or his bankers in 1989 — make a con-scious effort not to find out what the CIA knew about the buge fraud discov-cred at the Atlanta branch of the Banca Nazionale del Lavoro? Naziooale del Lavoro?

The staff of the Senate Select Intelligence Committee was suckered by er-cuses from Justice officials that they were too busy responding to their in-house "investigator" to answer the Senate, pre-cisely why the patsy prosecutor was hired. But its report Senate areast adda under But its recent Senate report adds useful

evidence to the Iraqgate scandal. The first Justice Department request to the intelligence community," it says,

The CLA agreed with the FBI not to show its evidence to the Justice Department, noting that it had 'devised ways to protect our information and sources against discovery."

did not go out until August 3. 1990, almost a year to the day after the raid oo BNL-Atianta."

earlier told Laurence Urgenson, the al's report, the departing director of cen-Bush appointee who took control of the case in Washington, "we've got to search all of the files," the Urgenson response was, "Til let you know what I want you to do when I want you to do it."

Why the delay? And what changed Justice's mind about asking CIA about top-level involvement in Rome and Baghdad? Look at the date: Aog. 3 was the day after Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, ending the Bush courtship. Foreign policy, oot a search for justice, drove this prosecution.

During the year that the attorney general's men were averting their eyes from CIA data showing that BNL-At-lanta was in cahoots with Rome higherups, CIA analysts were wondering who to tell all that they were learning about Rome's guilty involvement. On Nov. 17, 1989, FBI officials --

employees of the Justice Department --cautioned CIA not to give their "Rome knew" information to Justice because it would become "discoverable" in the Atlanta trial. "The defense attorneys may well request CIA files on the BNL affair," the CIA claims FBI officials said, "and claim that CIA had prior knowledge of the financing to Iraq. Especially hecause the U.S. attorney in Atlanta is a former CIA officer."

This FBI-CIA conspiracy flies in the face of a Supreme Court ruling, Brady

v. Maryland, and of Rule 3.8(d) of federal rules nf professional conduct, that require the government to disclose any evidence that shows the defendant to be innocent. One month later, the CIA agreed

with the FBI not to show its evidence to the Justice Department, noting that it had "devised ways to protect our information and sources against discovery by the defendant."

CIA lawyers oow claim this was "an inartful reference" to anti-graymail statutes, hut a second CIA message in the same month gives the lie to that: "an FBI official had recommended against submission of the report 'noting that submission of the report houng that every paragraph contains damaging in-formation which is clearly discover-able ... " Said the CIA supervisor, quashing the dissemination: "It's just as well to have fewer reports that are going to wind up in court."

The name for this abuse of due process is "contempt of court." FBI officials contend the documented CIA testimony is untrue. If law enforcement and intelligence officials did what the documents suggest they did - willfully withhold exculpation of 18 US Code 1512, which provides up to 10 years in the pokey for whoever knowingly misleads to "cause or

induce any person to ... withhold testi-mony or withhold a record, documen-

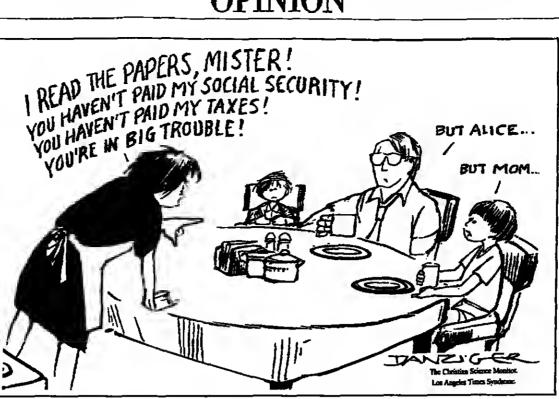
990, almost a year to the day after the tid oo BNL-Atlanta." After following the Senate report with When a career prosecutor six months the release of the CIA inspector generactions" and forgave everyone because Mr. Gates could see no "willful intent not to be responsive."

In the same mistakes-were-made way, a rearguard in the Justice Department issued an unsigned statement that Jus-tice was "pleased with the results, which note oo wrongdoing by depart-mental personnel." But unresponsive wroogdoiog abounds.

On the evidence in the Senate and inspector general reports, Judge Marvin Shoob of Atlanta should appoint coun-sel to discover who treated his court with contempt. Congress should pass an independent counsel law promotly. And the new attorney general should seek that prosecutor's appointment before Iraqgate's trail gets cold.

The New York Times.

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### The Child-Care Factor

Two successive candidates have run into trouble in their comination for U.S. attorney general because they bired aliens as nannies. Before we dismiss this phenomenon as evidence of either President Bill Clinton's ineptitude or Congress's overzealous vigilance, it behooves us to look at the underlying conditioo that these cases reflect: the disgraceful state of child care in the United States.

Every working mother in Paris expects there to be a day-care center and a nursery school within walking distance. and parents in most other developed countries assume they can count ou safe and reasonably priced child care. But in the United States, parents play a game of wits for high stakes: the well-being of their children. Especially for younger children, one must choose among an unorganized pool of caregivers outside the home, guided by word-of-mouth rec-ommendations and a somewhat ineffectual licensing system.

Hardly surprising, then, that an in-creasing number of intelligent and caring parents choose the "an pair" alternative. Young people, lured by the legendary good hie of the United States, or simply prompted by an adventurous spirit, provide what is often the best care available. But under the current system they often act illegally, and so do their employees. Why does such a need not create jobs for America's many unemployed? Perhaps middle-class, me-generation youth dis-dain such unglamorous jobs, while poorer ones are trapped in ghettos, often with children of their own. I have always considered myself a meticulously law-abiding person, but in

this case I have had little besitation in helping both parties to such illegal trans-actions, since I feel that petther the law nor the social structure of the United States allows for essential services. It is lamentable that we should lose

> office over such an issue, but it is shameful that the conditions that caused their transgressions should persist. JEANNE PIMENTEL Paris.

#### If the Axis Had Won

Regarding "Danger: Russians Abroad" (Opinion, Dec. 21) by Francis Fukuyama:

What Mr. Fukuyama and others are in fact saying is that, had the fortunes of war been different, we should now feel upset about denying voting rights with-out language tests to millions of Ger-mans whose 50-year occupation of Britain had just ended, or else to millions of Japanese occupiers of America. Can the pundits in the big countries not be made to understand that the Balts (and, had the war gone differently, the Finns) are

not speaking of some abstruse point of human rights, but of national existence? TEUVO LEHTI.

#### Volunteers Can't Do It All

Regarding "If You Want to Help, Vol-unteer" (Opinion, Dec. 30):

Alan Toncison's column about Somalia and Bosnia was a depressingly famil-iar, ethnocentric, head-in-the-sand plea to do nothing.

The entire diatribe is made moot by

his coocluding paragraph, to wit: ... If interventionists feel so strongly about a moral obligation to Somalia ... they can join a relief operation and

That was precisely what scores of peo-ple from many countries did. But the near-total anarchy of the situation prevented them, despite heroic efforts, from stopping the starvation. Only armed intervention could solve the problem, and only the United States (joined later by others) had the wherewithal, the courage, and the sense of morality to respond. Regarding volunteerism: The stu-dents at the school where I now teach ple who oceded it. Today, I am sure,

> DON C. YAGER. Seeb, Oman.

#### **Today's Problems Today**

Regarding "For a Real German-Jewish Dialogue" by Robert B. Goldmann and "However They Say 'Never Again,' We Should Applaud" by A. M. Rosenthal (Opinion, Jan. 9):

It is pointless to be looking 60 years backward and not analyzing the present weaknesses of a democratic Germany. The brutal attacks on persons, damage to property and religious institutions must be dealt with as criminal activities, and those involved must be speedily and ruthlessly pursued, arrested and tried as common criminals. That is what they

## Hungry, Cold and Brave, In What's Left of Sarajevo

Meli, please don't worry too much about us. We are alive and healthy and

our apartment is still O.K. The worst of

all is that there is not enough food, but we manage somehow. Dad brings some

We also get some humanitarian aid

from time to time. Here, even if there is anything to buy on the black market, you can do it only if you pay Deutsche marks, so we doo't have a chance.

There is no electricity for a month

now, or even longer than that, who knows anymore. We used to cook in the

backyard on an improvised fireplace, but recently Dad has brought that old-fashioned "Queen" stove, our grand-

mother's, the one she kept for a hundred

years, never dreaming someone could use it ever. Now, we make a fire in it in

the kitchen and that's how we get warm

and cook at the same time. There is no

running water, either, so Dad goes every

morning to Bistrik to bring some for us

In Sarajevo, not many things look like you remember them. Some quar-

ters of the city simply don't exist any-

more. It won't be possible for you to come back here for some time. We have

sent messages to Misha's parents on the radio, hut we know that they had to

move to some other apartment where

they are safer. Misha, your parents'

apartment building is on a front line and there is a lot of shooting and bom-

It is getting too dark to write. Fin

moving closer to the window. There is

no glass in the windows and it's cold, but

we put up some nylon and a cardboard

Everything that is happening these days is not possible to describe. Even if

I try to tell you the whole story person-

ally, you probably would find it diffi-

cult to believe. One who is oot here and

does not experience this most cruel school of life just cannot realize that

there is oot even bread for days. There

are people who live for days without

even a handful of rice. We manage somehow, but bow much longer? If

there is a beavy bombardment we go to

the cellar, so doo't worry. I beg you, please don't be so sad all the time. We've seen on the photographs how pale and thin you both are. Be

brave like we are, take care of yourself

and don't ever, ever think that we are

mad at you because you're not here. Oh

thank God for that! We live for the day

when we shall all be together again, to be

to make it a bit less freezing.

stuff sometimes.

and our neighbors.

barding all the time.

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The following are excerpts from a letter written in Sarajevo by Jasna Ihtijarevic, to her sister, Meliha Zivkovic, a former here. People can get out of the city sometimes with the Red Cross, but only if they have a guarance letter from Croata or some third country. Don't be upset because you can't get such a letter for us. We'll stay here. We can't journalist for Radio Sarajevo, who fled in April with her husband and infant son and took refuge in Amsterdam. leave Dad alone and we know things are tough for you in a foreign country. Our Dearest:

Today the most wonderful thing hap-pened to us: We received your letter. I

#### MEANWHILE

read the letter aloud to Mum and Dad and we all cried. Mum usually forbids me to cry, but I do it anyway. When I think of you, tears just flow. Meliha, it took some time until we

realized that even the worst things in life we can bear. I know we are oot together and it hurts, but we are so relieved that you've rescued yourself and our little flower, our Mak. We don't dare to think what could happen to you and your tiny baby if you were

are. The Germany of 1993 is not the Germany of 1933.

> ELIZABETH LATHAM. Sonvico, Switzerland.

#### Nothing Personal

Regarding "Germany: The Descen-dants Are Plain Dangerous" (Opinion, Jan. 8) by Michael Peterson:

In his reply Jan. 29 to the letters responding to his article, Mr. Petersoo states simply that he had "expected a personal attack and was warned of one." was unable to detect a "personal attack" in any of the letters.

> JOACHIM BAUER Freiburg, Germany.

#### No Cause for Alarm

I read the correspondence generated hy Michael Peterson's Jan. 8 article on Germany with greater interest than I read the article itself. I am English and have lived in Germany (Frankfurt and Berlin) for nearly three years. I have experienced occa-

sional irritations, I have come across anti-social behavior at times and, indeed, I have run afoul of the local traffic regulations, as I have done in all the other countries of residence in my 16 years as an expatriate.

If I were to extrapolate these personal inconveniences, as Mr. Peterson has done, into a blanket condemnation of an entire country, it would be a sure sign that I was long overdue for repatriation.

able to hug you, kiss you, tell you how much we love you. Your Mnm, Dad and sister Jasna. JEREMY B. STEWARDSON. Berlin.

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took the initiative last year to collect food, clothing and money to be sent to Somalia. The response was overwhelm-ing, but one wonders how much of what they provided got beyond the well-fed. and well-armed gunmen and to the peo-

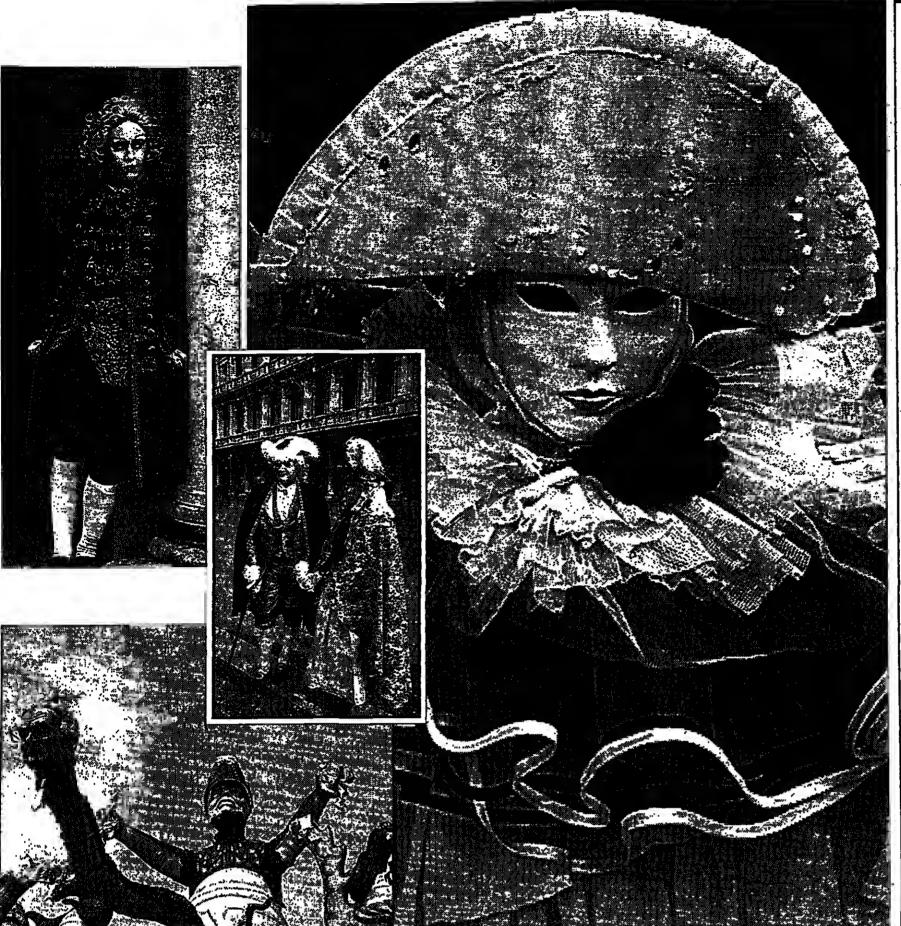
most of it would.



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The masks will be back all over Venice as carnival opens Friday. Bottom left, one of Viareggio's daring satirical floats.

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Hippest Digs in N.Y.: Still a Chelsea Morning From Dylan Thomas to Sid Vicious

said. "I want David to run and operate if

David, 27, his son, is more concerned with business. "David has set out on a path to make the place as much for tourists as other hotels," Stanley Bard said. "We get the artist and the writer. David wants us to get the dealer and the publisher." Two years ago, David Bard embarked on a

Two years ago, David Bard embarked on a program to upgrade and renovate, although no one but the Bards seems to have really, noticed. The front desk now has a fax ma-chine and cable television has been put in. David Bard has been given 25 apartments to make into conventional hotel rooms and suites. On any given day, 15 percent of the hotel's 400 rooms are occupied by transient gnests, paying a nightly rate from \$85 to \$250. (Monthly rents range from \$900 to \$3,000.) The Bards say that they have been repeatedly courted by various hotel corpora-tions but that they have no plans to sell the Chelsea.

Although the staff is exceedingly coopera-tive, services are scanty by most normal hotel standards. There's no room service, but the aint 63-year-old restaurant El Quijote downstairs has been known to send up an order of margaritas. There's even a house

order of margaritas. There's even a house-densist, Peter Ferro, whose office was once Arthur Miller's apartment. "I present my palace," said Aurelia Thier-ree, 21, the granddaughter of Charlie Chaplin and the great-granddaughter of Eugene O'Neill, himself a past tenant. She threw open the door to her tiny room, wallpapered with scraps of fabric and gar-lands of Christmas lights. A toaster and a hot not are bookends to a row of her greatpot are bookends to a row of her great-grandfather's collected plays set out on a. broken-down desk. Thierree first came to the Chelsea on her 18th birthday — a ticket to the New York City being the present. She planned to stay for two days, but checked out two months later. "It was the first place I ever felt at home," she said. Thierree grew up all over Europe in her parents' traveling circus.

OW, FOUR years later, she is ending her sixth visit here. "I. love this place, and all its contradictions," she said. "It reminds me of Naples. Only there do you find the same chaos and extremes

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Philip Taaffe has just forsaken Naples for the Chelsea, It was five years ago that the painter moved there from Manhattan, but painter moved there from Manhattan, but-when he decided last year to return home, he was downcast at the thought of trading his 17th-century villa with its view of the Bay of Naples for a New York apartment. A friend called him in Naples the minute she heard that Virgil Thomson, the composer, who had lived and worked at the Chelsea since 1938, had died had died.

Susanne Bartsch, the penultimate hostes came to the Chelsea for a Valentine's Day tryst in 1981 - and never left. When that relationship ended, her then-boyfriend bequeathed her his apartment. Bard approved not. Bartsch came home one night to find the toilet, every closet, every drawer glued shut. "It was kind of a major artwork," she remembered. "But I just anglued the joint and moved in." nd moved in." Even unglued, her place is still "kind of a. major artwork": cotton candy boudoir in the living room; the red-on-red bedroom's cen-7 Though Stanley Bard lives in Englewood, New Jersey, running the Chelsea has been his life; his stated mission is "to provide a place for art and the artists." But at 58, he is winding down. "T want to play my tennia," he

EW YORK - It was a Chelsea morning. In the lobby of the 110year-old Chelsea Hotel, delivery boys bearing take-out coffee tangled with art handlers carrying paintings to a

truck parked outside. A woman sat making up her face surrounded by a dusty exhibition of residents' art work, acquired in some cases in exchange for rent. The son of Stanley Bard, the hotel's proprietor, was trying to find a pet store to take the seven progeny of a guest's rabbit. The mail was just in; the switchboard

was already jammed. The Chelsea has always been a sort of Tower of Babel of creativity and bad behav-ior. Some of the world's most gifted and most destructive minds have called 222 West 23d Street home.

The Chelsea was not part of America, had no vacuum cleaners, no rules, no taste, no shame," Arthur Miller, who lived here for seven years, once said. "It was a ceaseless party.

By Jean Nathan New York Times Service

party." And a long-lasting one. Dylan Thomas was sliding into alcoholic self-destruction long before the night in the mid-1960s when Edie Sedgwick set the place on fire in a drugged-out haze or the night the Sex Pistols' Sid Vicious stabbed his girlfriend Nancy Spun-gen to death in 1978.

The Chelses's continuum melds era into era, as Pete Hamill, who lived there for two years, described it in an essay: radicals in the 1930s, British sailors in the '40s, Beats in the '50s, hippies in the '60s, decadent poseurs in the '70s. Hamil's time line leaves off then, and so, some might have thought, would the Chelsea's. In a city not known for the length of its attention span, the worn red-brick 12-story structure wrapped in lacy ironwork bal-conies has somehow endured. Stubbornly resistant to change, the Chelsea is - still - hip. Teenagers still flock to the front desk to request a visit to the Vicious room. It some-

how makes sense that Madonna chose the Chelsea as a photo-shoot locale for her recent book "Sex" and that Woody Allen would shoot part of his oext film, a "contemporary comedy/murder mystery," here.

Today, the tenant list includes a recent influx of well-recognized contemporary artists - like Julian Schnabel, Philip Taaffe, Peter Schuyff and James Brown, among oth-ers - all of whom could doubtless afford. better. But nowhere could they find such a rich "karma circuit," as it is described by Raymond Foye, who for a dozen years has had his Hanuman Books publishing office-here and who recently took an apartment across the hall.

When the Chelsea Hotel was built in 1883; it was, at 12 stories, the tallest building in Manhattan. It was conceived as the city's firstmajor cooperative apartment house, owned by a consortium of 10 wealthy families. By 1903, the Chelsea was bankrupt. In 1905, it was reopened as a hotel, the original apart-

## enice Carnival: The People Take It Back

#### By Roderick Conway Morris

ENICE - Capricious, extravagant There's notice in the world worse than being bored," as one Venetian lady of leisure then remarked, "I'd rather be miscrable than bored" - and the carnival season went on for six months of the year.

Carlo Goldoni, native-born dramatist and muse to this pleasure-addicted society, died 200 years ago this month and his Venice is the theme of this year's carnival, which starts Friday and runs until Feb. 23.

Goldoni was almost appallingly prolific, producing well over 100 consolies and ar ies and as many other dramatic works. In the autumn and winter of 1749-50, he wrote 16 fulllength plays. Unsurprisingly, he suffered a mild oervous breakdown as result. Uotil then Italian ooo-musical drama was locked into the medieval traditions of commedia dell'arte, with stock characters and semiimprovised speech. Goldoni more or less invented oaturalistic soap opera overnight, putting the audience itself on the stage — foibles, ambitions, pretensions, absurdities dialect rather than Italian - and Venetians

flocked to spend an evening enjoying the gripping and endlessly entertaining specta-cle of their own everyday lives.

Venice's exaggeratedly-long carnival was inseparably bound up with the theater season, which used to last from the beginning of Octaber to the beginning of Lent. During this time the government allowed the wearing of masks in public, and indeed insisted that the upper classes wear them when attending the theater - regularly, and ineffectually, threatening to punish those who ap-peared unmasked, especially noblewomen. Day or night, half the rest of the population went out masked - even to go around the corner to buy a hag of beans.

While Goldoni was husy selling audiences realism in the theater, fancy dress on the streets became ever more elaborate, with locals and visitors dressed as gods, satyrs, Turks, Red Indians, quack doctors, ranting lawyers and even archetypal murderers and syphilitics.

The 18th-century Venetian Republic promoted carnival with the energy and determi-nation of a modern tourist board, in order to woo foreigners to spend time and money in Venice during the winter. They attracted, in a good year, 30,000 visitors to a city with a

population of around 140,000. The resurgence of Venice's carnival oc-curred in 1979, on the fishing island of Bur-

ano. The result of a kind of spontaneous combustion, the festivities spread in the fol-lowing year to Venice itself, and there are many happy memories of the unpredictable early years, before the municipality increasingly took over the show, leaving many Ve-oution, facing the bit-part scheme. The Gulf War pretty well did the event in.

The municipality canceled its frankly yawn-inducing plans for illuminated water-jets (as though Venice was in the middle of the desert), lasers and holographs, concerts by Dionne Warwick and Juliette Gréco (both, it turned out, otherwise engaged), and announced instead an official "peace rally" from which the Venetians stayed away in

At the same time, in a bissare twist to the historic masks issue, on the authority of a long-forgotten law banning masks that Mus-solini had passed in 1931, it was declared that costumes were to be allowed but masks forbidden, as an anti-terrorist precaution. This, according to the Venetian hotel associ-ation, was the last straw for would-be revelers, many of whom promptly canceled their reservations.

Last year, general depression and lack of public funds gave the carnival a whole new lease on life. The megalomaniac projects dear to the Fun Functionaries were unrealizable, and while administrators stood around

wringing their hands, the people took to the streets, and Venice regained a genuinely festive air. Multiple smaller-scale stage and musical shows, some Venetian and some from out of town, blossomed all over the city - theaters, churches, squares, under coloneverywhere, and often hilariously costumed adults appeared on boats, in bars and restaurants, or loomed out of the mist at night.

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With still-modest municipal funds and some helpful (and, as yet, not too oppressive) commercial sponsorship of various events, this accidentally-arrived-at formula is being repeated. In addition, there will be plenty of 18th-century music and, inevitably, dozens of productions of Goldoni - including what promises to be an ebolitered musical version of "Il Campiello" (The Little Square), scored and played by Venice's irrepressible Vene-tian-dialect reggae band, Pitura Freska. With the abandonment of control man-

agement, and a revived emphasis on things closer to the city's history and heart. Venice is showing serious signs of becoming a haven once again of harmless levity in a deadlyearnest world.

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ments broken up in the oddest of divisions, so that now no two units are alike.

By 1939, the hotel, in bankruptcy again, was bought by David Bard, Stanley's father. In 1957, Stanley Bard took over, and for the last 35 years he has proudly, carefully peopled his own peculiar ark, guided by his own

# THE MOVIE GUIDE



Cathy Moriarty, acting in the movie-within-the-movie in "Matinee."

## In Tuscany, the Floats are the Wickedest of All

#### By Ken Shulman

T IAREGGIO, Italy - Reading the walls of this hangar is a bit like revisiting the ghost of Viareggio Carnevale past. High above the four workmen who scurry to finish painting this year's float in time for the inaugura parade, the papier maché masks of Ronald Reagan, Leonid Brezhnev, Jimmy Carter, Michel Platini, Diego Maradona, and a slew of Italian politicians grin or smirk or sneer from their sideline perches.

"I've saved them for a museum," says Arnaldo Galli, the most famous of Viareggio's float builders. "If they ever decide to build one. And they should, because this is art."

Exactly 120 years old this February, the Viareggio Carnevale is one of Italy's most popular and certainly its most brazen Martedi Grasso celebration. It began in 1873 as a quaint procession for the enjoyment of nobles in this once chic and now decadent Tuscan seaside resort, and gradually became a kilometer-long parade and, more important, an arena for local artists and artisans to give vent to their wildest political satires.

A painter and sculptor who has prepared scenery for three Fellini films, Galli built his first papier-mâché Carnevale float in 1938. That float never made it to any of Viareggio's four Carnevale parades.

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"I was quite naive," recalls the 67-year-old artist. "I'd been to the cinema and seen the Marx hrothers' 'Day At The Races.' And without thinking about it, I built a float with

the Marx brothers hanging onto a horse as it charged through a giant borseshoe. Two days after I'd finished it, a Fascist agent showed up in a black leather trench coat and threatened to send both me and my parents to jail unless I burned it."

Several months passed before Galli under-stood the reason his float had had to be destroyed: He had depicted Jews in a positive way, which in an Italy allied with Nazi Germany was emphatically not permitted. "I think I was one of the first instances of racial censorship here in Italy," he says.

HE Viareggio Carnevale is still ca-

pable of provoking anger and even censorship among the country's ruling class. Roberto Alessan-drini's 1992 float, featuring former Prime Minister Bettino Craxi as a crocodile and former Italian President Francesco Cossiga as a phallie serpent wrapped around Craxi's loins, was withdrawn after a protest by the Ouirinale, the president's official residence. "Actually, I was flattered that they thought enough of my float to ask that it be removed," says Alessandrini, 34, who has prepared floats for the New Orleans Mardi Gras parade, "It means that I hit the mark."

Galli, Alessandrini and the other seven builders who belong to the first-class catego-ry of the Viareggio Carnevale begin preparations for the festival as early as September. Each of them receives a grant of 100 millioo lire (\$67,000) from the Carnevale Foundations; the funds come from the sale of lottery tickets, along with a small contribution from the town.

"With four or five salaried workers and the materials, we rarely even meet our costs," says Galli. This year's creation is a 20-meterhigh volcano that spews out Italy's corrupt politicians and crumbles to reveal Judge Antonio Di Pietro, the chief investigative offi-cer in the current Milan payoff scandal. The float is entitled "Terremoto" or "Earthquake." Galli hopes that it will win him his 20th Viareggio Carnevale first prize.

This year, with Cossign having resigned from the presidency and Craxi facing indict-ment on bribery charges, the prime target of satire is Umberto Bossi, the leader of Italy's secessionist Lega Nord, or Northern League.



It turns out you really can't insult anybody anymore. A comedian in Maine who played a none-too-bright character called "Frenchie" on a radio show has called it quits despite a large audience after several groups complained and he was hounded by reporters. Emic Gagne, who happens to be of French origin, said his routine was "innocent, somewhat self-deprecating humor." That's not how the Association Canado-Américaine felt, or even, believe or not, the Holocaust Human Rights Center of Maine, which filed a formal complaint with the Maine Human Rights Commission.

Galli has five Bossi look-alikes dressed as knights perched atop his volcano.

LESSANDRINI'S "Fai Da Te." or "Do It Yourself," features a 15meter effigy of Bossi. In his right hand, the senator clasps a handsaw with which he has sliced the Italian peninsula into five pieces. Behind him, dressed as Pinocchio's father Gepetto, the current Italian president, Oscar Scalfaro, tries desperately to oail the nation back together. Bossi's left hand is held forward, with the middle finger extended - in that most familiar of gestures. "It's not intended as an offense to the

president," says Alessandrini, whose float also includes a caricature of Prime Minister Giuliano Amato dressed as a casino card dealer. "This is simply an expression of Bossi's character, because he is a very vulgar person. But if I have to go to jail, then so be it, even though nobody goes to jail in Italy these days. Maybe I'll be lucky enough to have Craxi as a roommate."

Viareggio is about an hour's drive from Florence and less than half an hour from Pisa. Upcoming Carnevale parades are on Fish. Opcoming Carnevac paraces are on Feb. 14, 21 and 23. Leaving from the Hotel Royal, they proceed along the *lungomare*, or sea boulevard, to the Piazza Mazzini, then to the docks, before returning to the Hotel Royal. Tickets cost 15,000 lire (about \$10) and can be bought at any of the gates to the parade ground.

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Matinee Directed by Joe Dante. U.S. Here is an expert parody of

a 1960s horror film about a mishap involving man, ant and X-rays at a dentist's office. The man is accidentally transformed into a large, in seety mutant. His wife (Cathy Moriarty) pleads: Oh, Bill! If you could just listen to the man in you and put the insect aside!" Kevin McCarthy, star of "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" and one of this film's many reminders of horror classics turns up with a megaphone to shout: "Come down off that building! We've got sugar for you!" It's clear that "Mant" is a labor of love oo the part of the director Joe Dante, who has his own horror credits ("Piranha," "The Howling," the "Gremlins" films) and an obvious taste for mischief. (Dante collaborated with the screenwriter Charlie

sly, noderappreciated "Gremlins 2: The New Batch.") It is a perfect evocation of this era's absurdly solemn, pseudoscientific horror style and a wonderfully nostalgic treat. But eventually, it becomes much too cluttered with minor characters and an overload ded wheat.

Les Visiteurs Directed by Jean-Marie Haas, who wrote Danie's Poiré, France.

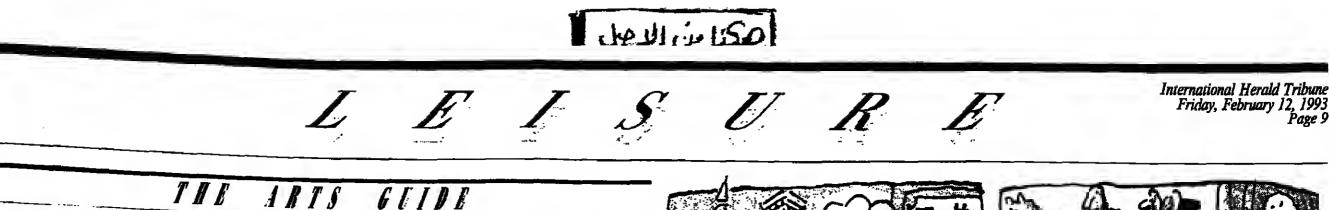
These bewitched visitors from the Middle Ages - 2 chevalier and his valet ejected from their castle, land in the middle of today's tarnished nobility. Jean Reno is perfectly dignified as the displaced Sire who persists in speaking what sounds like antique French . laced with pig-Latin Chris-tian Clavier (who.co-wrote the script) plays the valet, as well as his own tacky doscendant, manager of the castle that is now open for business as a hotel. Best of 5 all is Valérie Lemercier, ferociously funny as both 1a belle dame sans merci and an updated provincial princess. Poire, an old hand with burlesque, brings fine moments to this space odyssey, a kind of reverse-gear Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court. It may not be. Mark Twain, or Jacques Tati for that matter, but his

(Joan Dupont, IHT)

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of bomb-and-horror-film parallels. And the film, like one of the quaint movie monsters it so admires, feels like something small that has been magnified a hundredfold, rather than a logitimately large-scale cre-ation. In the end, the specter of nuclear war is simply too much for this sonny teenoriented comedy, particu-larly when it leads to a make-out session in a bomb shelter and a silly supermarket not over hoarding shred-(Janet Maslin, NYT)

rugged style is bracingly val-gar in the best sense.





"President Elect" by James Rosenquist and "Telephone" by Andy Warhol in Los Angeles; Silver real of Philip IV of Spain at the British Museum in London.

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Accademia Italiana delle Arti e delle Arti Applicate (1el: 225.3474). To March 14: "Premonitions: 1985-1992." Tissue paper drawings on a grand scale by the Argentinian-born artist Ricardo Cinalli.

British Museum (tel: 323.8525). To Feb. 14: "The Wealth of the Indies: New Sources of Coinage in Flenais-sance Europe." The impact of the New World on European coinage and the uses of money. To April 4: "Brit-ain's First View of China: Earl Mecari-ney's Eventition to the Device Courney's Expedition to the Peking Court 1792-1794."

Design Museum (tel: 403,6933). To Feb. 28: " 'Allies in the Same Battle': reb. 28: "Alles in the Same Battle': Scandinavian Design in Britain, 1930-70." Organized in conjunction with the Barbican, as part of the Scandinavian Festival "Tender is the Night," it explores the design tradi-tions of Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden, and Includes artists such as Area, farchean and Hapa Marpare. and Sweden, and Includes arises such as Arre Jacobsen and Hans Wegner. Hayward Gallery (tel: 928,3144). To March 14: "Gravity and Grace: The Changing Condition of Sculpture 1965-1975." The early works of 20 artists who had enormous impact at the time: Joseph Berne, Mado Marz the time: Joseph Beuys, Mario Merz and Bruce Naumann, among others. Royel Academy of Arts (tel: 439.7438). To Aoril 11: "The Great Age of Bittish Watercolours 1750-1880." Traces the changing role of landscape painting and arbits' per-cention of the natural world over the

Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: forming 44.78.12.33). To April 4: "Daniel De-Zeuze: 'La Vie Amoureuse dea ed with Planles,''' Drawings of plants by the tounder of the Supports/Surfaces Tokyo group.

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group. Institut du Monde Arebe (tel: 40.51.38.38). To May 16: "Art Isla-miqua el Mecenat: Tresors du Koweit." More than 150 objects rep-resentative of Islamic art forms: cal-ligraphy, miniatures, ceramics, car-bets dissuare sware.

Inatitut Néertendels (tel: 47.05.85.99). To March 7: "Epreuve d'Artiste." A display of contemporary Amsterdam Ameterdam sculptures ranging in style from mini-malist and conceptual works to arte povera from the Kroller-Malier Muse-Amsserceam Museum het Rembrandt-huis (tel: 24.94.86). To Feb. 28: "Episco-pius." Seventy drawings and etch-ings by Jan de Bisschop. Includes landscapes and figure studies elong with copies of paintings and drawings by the artist's contemporaries. Bilikewasum Statkowides ded

un. Mona Bismarck Foundation (tel: 47.23.38.89). To Feb. 27: "Cap-piello: 1875-1942." More than 90 cartcatures representing popular po-litical figures, writers and celebrities of the period, including Sarah Bern-hardt, Mounet-Sully, Jean Jaures and Marcel Proust. Rijkemuseum Stadhouderakada (tel: 673-2121). To March 28: "The Big Archive." installations that depict the psychology of the Soviet citizen in daily existence.

Marcel Proust. Musée d'Art Moderne (tel: 47.23,61.27). To Merch 14: "Expressionnisme en Allemagne: 1905-1914." More than 400 paint-ings, wood engravings, acrylics, drawings and sculptures by German expressionist artists. Included are works by Kandinsky, Kirchner, Klee and Mueilar. Groningen Groninger Museum (tel: 183.343). To April 25: "Mirror of the East Asian Art from the Rijksmuseum Amster-dam," Artwork from China, Japan, India, Indonesis and Nepel. Pieces were executed between the 2d and 17th centuries.

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#### UNITED STATES Atlanta

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Kimbell Art Museum (tel: 332,8451). To April 25: "Jacopo Bassano." More than 50 paintings and drawings by the Vanetian Re-naissance Master. Houston

Muaaum of Fine Arts (lel: Americas: Art from Sacred Land-scapes." The most wide-ranging ex-hibition of pre-columbian art ever held in the United States.

Los Angeles The Museum of Contemporary Art (tel: 621.2766). To March 7: "Hand-Painted Pop: American Art in Transi-tion, 1955-62." Examines the period hetween the Nark York School and between the New York School and

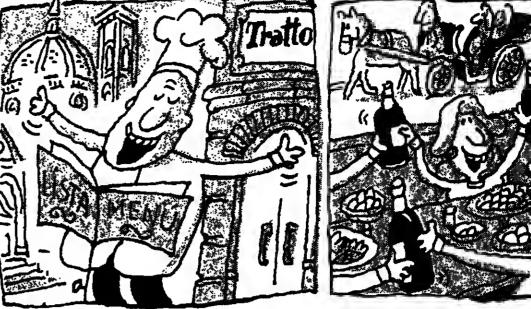
Mailbu The J. Paul Getty Museum (tel: 459.7611). To Fab. 28: "16th- and 17th-Century Italian Drewings." Drawings of the High Renaissence, Mannerist and Baroque periods of Italian art, with works by Raphael, Giorgio Vasari, Guercino and Ales-sendro Alegarti sandro Algardi. New York

Cooper-Hewitt Musaum (tel: 860.6868, closed Mondaya). To March 7: "The Power of Maps." More than 400 historic and contemporary maps dating from 1500 B. C. to the crossert present.

present. International Center of Photogra-phy (tel: 860.1763). To March 28: "Divine Inspiration: From Benin to Bahia, Photographs by Phyllis Ga-lembo." A survey of cultural and reli-gious traditions in Nigeria and Brazil. Washington

Hirshhorn Museum (tel: 357.3235) To May 9: "Susan Rothenberg: Paint-Ings and Drawings." Eighty paintings and drawings include simple depic-tions of horses, abstracted heads and atimati forms of horses, abstracted heads and animal torms and a wide range of portraits.

Netionel Gellery of Art (tel: 737.4215). To April 11: "Watson and the Shark: John Singleton Copley." A survey of the elements of an, history and biography that are united in the works by the American colonial painter



## Florence's Wonderful 'Poor' Food

#### By Patricia Wells International Herald Tribune

LORENCE - Mardi Gras is just days away, and in case you forgot to glance at your calendar, all you need do is walk down the streets of this festive city and all the symbols are there. Stone piazzas are covered with a healthy sprinkling of colorful streamers and pastel confetti, while bread and pastry shops advertise in bold, hand-lettered signs "Schacciata alla Fiorentina," the flat, golden carnival cake topped with a thick dusting of confectioners' sugar that looks as fresh, and as inviting, as newly fallen snow.

Merchants are, in fact, looking forward to spring and the potential arrival of eager customers, after suffering what one small busi-

ness owner described as "the worst winter ever." Streets are, in truth, cerily quiet and pleasingly void of the usual hordes.

With feasting ever on the mind, we turned our attention to tracking down newly found trattorias, and were gratefully steered to the six-year-old Trattoria La Baraonda, on the city's restaurant-rich Via Ghibellina, not far from Santa Croce.

No regional group of Italians is more chauvinistic than the Tuscans, and they do have grounds to be proud. One of their more enthusiastic gastronomic boosters is Duccio Magni, who with his wife Elena Mattei runs the cheery, bustling La Baraonda, a spot filled with chic, well-heeled Tuscans who

#### share Magni's affection for the unadorned local fare.

With a harmonious operatic voice and a thoroughly infectious enthusiasm for his work, the restaurateur chants the daily menu offerings, reaching highs and lows as he ver-bally weaves from antipasti to primi, on to secondi, only to finish with fittingly sweet tones for the dolci, which includes a fine

rendition of the local schiacciata. "Poor, simple, but healthy," is the way he likes to describe Tuscan cuisine, and that's just what you'll find in La Baraonda's signature risolata, a very delicately flavored risotto cooked with tender leaves of romaine lettuce. Palates seeking sturdier flavors will lean toward the homemade taghatelle tossed with e fresh tomato sauce and thick slices of fresh

artichoke; or the stumning pancetta of veal, rolled, roasted, and served with white Tuscan beans tossed in olive oil. The trattoria, bearing the unbeatable Italian flair for simplicity and harmony, is deco-rated with bold white tile walls, colorful tile

floors, and e collection of oil paintings that add the right panna, all set off by the sounds of long tables of diners having a very happy time

Among other newfound Tuscan treasures is the Hosteria da Ganino, about as plain, nofuss, and state-of-the-art as eateries go. With its white tile walls, long marble-top tables for sitting elbow-to-elbow with fellow diners, and single harried waiter there to take your order or hand you extra baskets of crusty Tuscan bread, Ganino is a popular Santa

Croce hangout for artists, soccer stars and lourists.

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TARTERS are no-nonsense. A bowl S full of oversized and meaty green olives and a hefty wedge of delicious mortadella — set right on the rough butcher's paper covering the table - arrive with the brief, single sheet menu.

All the Tuscan standbys can be found, including *zuppa di farro*, a thick wheatberry soup, and *pappa al portodoro*, a filling, colorful portidge made of local bread and tomatoes.

Order the golden, fresh tagliatelle tossed with sweet butter and chunks of fresh asparagus, or the petto di pollo alla crema di limone, thick chicken breasts smothered in s creamy lemon souce.

Their carciofi fritti, deep fried artichokes, are crisp and irresistible. Salad lovers will enjoy the blend of peppery arugula, sliced raw artichokes, and shavings of parmesan there for you to dress with vinegar and their house olive oil, which unfortunately is far from top quality. The brief wine list includes some treasures,

such as the Castello di Cacchiano riserva, one of Tuscany's better reds.

Trattoria La Baraonda, 67r Via Ghibellina. Tel: (055) 23.41.171. Closed Sunday and Monday. Credit cards: American Express, Visa, About 50,000 lire per person, not including WITTE

Hosteria da Ganino, 4r Piazza dei Ciomatori (near Piazza Signoria). Tel: (055) 21.41.25. Closed Sunday. Credit curds: American Express, Visa. About 40,000 lire per person, not including wine.



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Pavillon das Arts (tel: 42.33.82.50). To May 9: "Apollinaire Critique d'Art." Guillaume Apollinaire, e close friend of Braque and Picasso, was e well known critic of the arts. Included are more than 120 paintings, draw-ings and sculptures along with documented works from the poet's private library.

#### GERMANY Berlin

Neue Nationalgalerie (tel: 71.111). To Feb. 28: "Picasso: Die Zeit Nach Guernica." More than 100 paintings and drawings by the Spanish artist after "Guernica."

**Düsseldorf** Kunstmuseum (tel: 869,2473). To April 18: "Gert Heinrich Wollham: 1894-1974." A retrospective of the 20th-century Germany artist's work. Munich

Kunsthalie der Hypo-Kulturstiftung (tel: 224.412). To Feb. 28: "Freder-ick the Great: Collector and Patron." Featuring paintings by Rubens, Rem-brandt and Watteau, and verlous ob-jects from Frederick's years at Sans Souch, his Potsdam palace.

Wieiam Rivein Vitre Deeign Museum (tel: 702.200). To March 28: "Minia-turen." A series of miniatures that illustrate furniture design over the past few decades. "Marzella," oil on canvas by E. L. Kirchner in Paris.

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#### Manchester

The Whitworth Art Gallery (tel: 273.4865). To March 27: "Nature's Way: Romantic Landscapes from Nonway." More than 120 oil studies, watercolors and drawings by J.C. Dahl and Thomas Feamley.

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#### Montreal

Montreal Canadian Centre for Architecture (tel: \$39,7020). To Feb. 28: "Open-ing the gates of 18th-century Montre-al." This exhibition marking the city's 300th anniversary explores its devel-opment through the 18th century. In-cludes more than 400 plans, manuscripts, tools and artifacts.

Toronto Musée des Beeux-Arte (tel: 977.0414). To April 18: "Carl Beam: The Columbus Suite." Twelve large color etchings in color commemorata the 500th anniversary of Columbus'a discovery

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Espace Lyonnais d'Art Contempo-rain (tel: 78,42.27.39). To April 30: "Here's Looking at Me/A Mes Beaux Yeux." Eighty self-portraits by Ameri-can and European artists from the '80s until today. Includes works by Robert Mapplethorpe and Duane Mi-citals.

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Mueée de Beaux-Arts (tel: 40,41.65.65). To Aoni 18: "L'Avani-Garde Russe 1905-1925: Chefs-d'Oeuvre des Musées de Russie. From Neo-Impressionism to the Con-structivist school of the early 20s: Matevitch, Rodchenko, Kandinsky. Gontichamus Gontcharova.

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World Trade Center (tel: 521.1125). To Feb. 28: "Paksasa." Indonesian sculptures spanning 10 centuries. Includes classical and trib-al works from Java, Timor, Kaliman-tan, North Sumatra and Irlan Jaya. ISRAEL Tel Aviv Tet AVIV Museum of the Jewish Diaspora (tel: 646.020). To May 4: "In the Footsleps of Marrano Families." In commemoration of the expulsion of Jews from Spein in 1492, the lives of three families are traced in their flight three families are traced in their fight from Portugal to Europe, includes videos, film strips, music and art. TALY Castello di Rivoli (tel: 958.7256). To April 25: "Torino e l'Arte." A sur-vey of Turin's role on contemporary culture and art between 1950 and Turin 1970. JAPAN Kobe

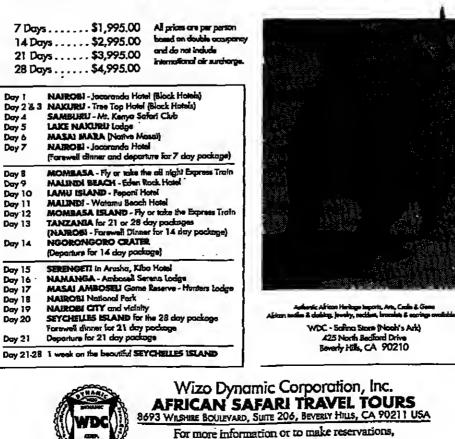
Kobe Hyogo Prefectural Museum of Modern Art (tel: 801.1591). To March 21: "Monet and his Contam-poraries from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston." Featuring 26 mester-pieces by Monet, along with more than 35 works by contamporaries, including Degas, Renoir, Cézanne and Gauguin. Osaike

and Gables Identisu Museum of Arts (tel: 245,8611). To April 18: "Oriental Gold & Silver Decoration: Metal, Lac-quer and Ceramics." Traces the his-tory of gold and silver ware in Japan and China from ancient to modern times. Pisted goblets, gold-lacquered boxes and folding screens with pic-tures painted in gold are on display. The National Bunraku Theatre (tel: 212.2531). To March 7: "Traditional Osaka



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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1993.

#### Dear slancholder,

Lonrho's recent Rights Issue was targeted to raise a guaranteed £85 million of direct investment into your Company. The Rights Issue, at 85 pence a share, was 13 pence above the market price.

Through the Rights Issue your Board has been able to secure a new Joint Chief Executive who could not be better qualified to take Lonrho into a new era of growth. We all welcome Mr Dieter Bock to the Board, both as an outstanding businessman in his private companies and now as a substantial investor in Lonrho. Three further appointments to the Board have been made from within the Lonrho Group of 700 companies. John Hewlett is in charge of new agricultural developments, other than sugar, and intends to take Lonrho's experience of large-scale commercial ventures also into Eastern Europe.



Sam Jonah has been responsible for the renaissance of the world-famous Ashanti gold mines, which in the next two and a half years will exceed the million ounces per year mark. Nicholas Morrell directs Lonrho's printing and publishing operations and is responsible for the Company's trading activities with Nigeria.

The Rights Issue, together with the disposal of V-A-G (United Kingdom), has enabled the Group to reduce borrowings hy a further £236 million and gearing is down from the 70% reported in 1991 to 42%\*\*.

The past year has been the most difficult in your Company's financial history.

## Lonrho's plans for the future are well laid The Rights Issue raised £86 million R W Rowland, Joint Chief Executive

Assuming no further expansion, it is envisaged that platinum group metal production will nue increasing, finally stabilising at over onn non ounces a year.

In Zimbabwe gold production was at an all-time high at over 169,000 ounces.

The Group's coal mines have increased the average price received for coal by upgrading the ity, resulting in record profits. Hundo Oil & Gas sold all of its United States

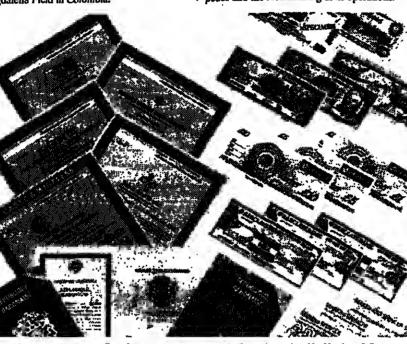
oil and gas operating properties in 1992 and will now focus on the exploration and develops of the Opon gas structure in the Middle Magdalena Field in Colombia.

of the Sucoma estates and milling capacity in Malawi will be completed during 1993. In Kenya arable crop yields were the highest ever recorded. The export base of Farmers Choice, the meat processing company, was expanded to include Malawi, Maurious, Uganda and Tanzania, in

addition to the United Arab Emirates. Lomaco in Mozambique incurred losses in 1992 as a result of the drought and exceptionally low cotton prices. Lomaco will benefit substantially in 1993 from the declaration of seace and the restructuring of its operations.

was 4% up at nearly half a million tonnes and

average prices attained have also increased. The

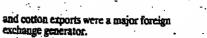


Specimen bonds, High Wycombe.

#### **1992/93 HIGHLIGHTS**

Mr Dieter Bock becomes Joint Chief Executive.

- The sale of VA·G (United Kingdom) on 5 February 1993 has enabled Group borrowings to be reduced by £155 million.\*
- Gearing now down to 42%.\*\*
- Disposals of non-core businesses showed a profit of £130 million.
- Profits in a most difficult year fell from £205 million to £80 million.
- Earnings per share for 1992 were 1.2 pence, compared to 13.9 pence in 1991, but including extraordinary items they were 13.0 pence compared to 11.1 pence.
- Net assets per share are 157 pence.\*\*\*
- Final dividend of 2 pence, bringing the total dividend for the year to 4 pence.



As a result of the drought, returns from the anching operations in Zimbabwe were poor and ranching operations in Zim crop yields were lower but the timber operations beid up well.

#### HOTELS

As a result of the issue of shares in the detropole Group to Lafico in March 1992, £177.5 million was raised which was mainly used

Although trading profits at the Metropole Hotel Group were down for the year as a whole, the second half of the year was much improved. The London Metropole extension opened in November 1991 and performed well in the first

year of trading. As a result of the addition of the large new conference facilities, the hotel has bosted a number of major conferences for blue chip companies and is firmly established as a prime conference venue.

Princess Hotels experienced a difficult year with the United States remaining in economic recession. Costs continue to be tightly controlled and Princess are well placed to take advantage of any upturn in the markets.



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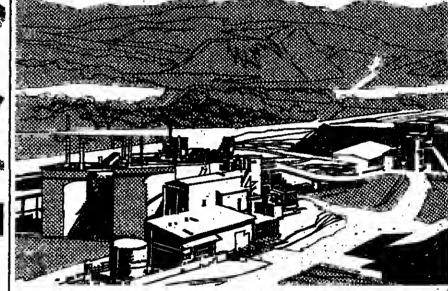
cycles and increased its market share to 42%. Sales of Yamaha outboard engines and fibreglass boats, which are produced locally, again increased in volume.

Vitreter Paints in Zambia produced excellent, results despite a limited supply of raw materials, In Zimbabwe W. Dahmer manufactured and sold buses and trucks during the year hut was. constrained by competition in the truck market. from overseas aid programmes. Petrozim Line, the 50% held joint venture

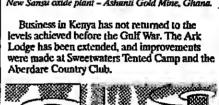
with the Zimbabwe Governme :nt. coi construction of an oil pipeline between Feruka and Harare being an extension of the 198 mile pipeline from Beira. The laying of pipe underground is already nearly complete and work is progressing on oil terminals at both ends of the pipeline.

#### TEXTILES

Despite the difficult trading conditions Lonrho les increased sales through its Brentford shops and the mail order trade, while demand from third parties for piece goods declined, very much in line with consumer activity. In the Retail divisions, Brentfords, with over 150 stores, has developed a chain of . successful Factory shops aiming at the discount sector of the market. The Accord shops have



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increased the number of outlets and broadened their store based outlets. The David Whitehead Group increased sales. from its industrial and domestic manufacturing, divisions despite depressed United Kingdom

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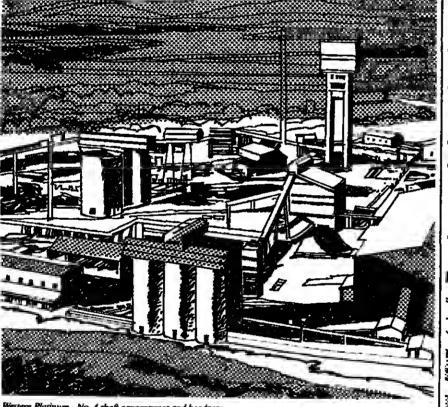
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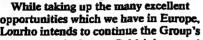
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and European markets. The Group's textile operations in Malawi were affected by both the drought and the liberalisation of imports. In Zimbabwe David Whitehead's operations. were also severely restricted by the drought







Shareholders, especially long-term

London Stock Market Index during the

year, but I expect we will be in a position

holders, will have been sorry to see

Lonrho drop out of the 'FOOTSIE'

to return before long.

presence as the largest British investor in Africa, where we have been successful and happy. Our operations in Africa are well managed and still expanding at some pace. Democratic governments are likely to encourage trade rather than pursue the nationalising and parastatal

ideas of the past. Several countries have been able to relax Foreign Exchange restrictions with the support of the International Monetary Fund, and the resulting freer movement of currency will benefit Lonrho Plc and local Lonrho subsidiaries in Africa.

The Group's mines and hotels have been the principal objects of capital expenditure during the past five years. Your Board believes we have not seen the full potential of these assets. The major programmes are complete, with the

stern Platinum - No. 4 shaft concentrator and headge

Falling precious metal prices have been of the greatest concern, since your Company is a major producer of gold and platinum group metals. Economy and efficiency at the mines are always improving, hut an increase in world demand is what we need.

The depressed world economy has hurt many of Lourho's husinesses despite the diversification of the Company. It was particularly sad that during a difficult year the agricultural division, such a constant contributor to profits, met with the worst drought in living memory in Southern and Central Africa. The Sugar division, however, was able to make record profits.

We sought as a Board to find practical and positive responses to the sharp downturn in income. As I wrote to you in the Rights Issue circular a short while ago, signature businesses will remain within the Group, and asset sales will reduce borrowings until they reach a level which benefits shareholders. In the financial year under review,

disposals of non-core businesses showed a profit of £130 million. Lower United Kingdom interest rates

on reduced borrowings will be beneficial during 1993.

Estates' soya bean fields - Zamh

result that capital expenditure in 1993 will fall substantially.

Finally I should like, on behalf of the Board, to thank all the very many people who work for Lonrho for their hard work and initiative during the past year. We'll be doing better next year, thanks to them.

The following text is taken from the Review of perations for the year ended 30 September, 1992:

#### MINING & REFINING

Gold production at Ashanti was a record 654,000 ounces in 1992 and the company remain on target to produce one million ounces by 1995-96. Despite depressed gold prices the company achieved record bullion revenues of USS240 million and produced at an operating cost of US\$175 per ounce.

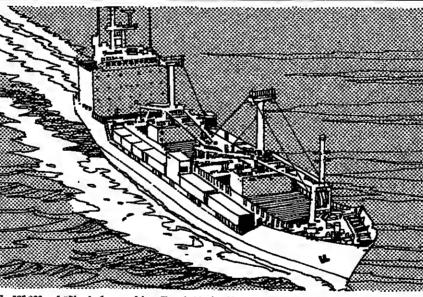
Current expansion plans are expected to place Ashanti Goldfields amongst the world's top five producers of gold. The US\$140 million funding for this US\$300 million project was completed by Ashanti with the I.F.C. in December 1992, and the remaining US\$160 million will be obtained from internal revenue generation.

The Group's three platinum mines produced 691,000 ounces of platinum group metals in 1992, almost double the level in 1989. The major capital expansion programme is rapidly coming to an end. The three platinum mines now have a combined milling capacity of almost 8 million tonnes a year and it is planned to achieve this throughout level towards the end of 1993.



\*Group borrowings as published in the Rights Issue circular.
\*Gearing is based on net borrowings at 30 October 1992, adjusted for the proceeds of the Rights Issue and the sale of VA-G (United Kingdom) Ltd, as a percentage of shareholders' funds plus minority interests, as published in the Rights Issue circular.
\*Based on figures at 30 September 1992 adjusted for the Rights Issue and the sale of VA-G (United Kingdom) Ltd.

The final dividend will be paid on 16 April 1993.



The 285.000 cu.ft. "Blue Ice" - one of three Shanghai-built refrigerated vessels commissioned by Krupp Lonrho,

#### AGRICULTURE

Lourno is the largest commercial food producer in Africa where the Group's sugar activities reported record profits in 1992, with increased contributions from all countries compared to 1991. Production Dwangwa Sugar Factory - Malawi

Your Company was directly involved in the peace settlement. Tea production in Malawi was the lowest for a number of years.

Despite the serious drought in Zambia Kalangwa Estates achieved good profitability



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lack Barclay, Rolls-Royce and Bensley distributor

In its first full year of trading the new 104 room Labadi Beach Hotel in Ghana has traded well and in Mozambique the Hotel Cardoso has achieved an excellent profit contribution. The Merville Beach Hotel, Mauritius, has

made a rapid recovery from the Gulf War period with occupancy and profitability up significantly.

MOTOR DISTRIBUTION The sale of V-A-G (United Kingdom) for

roximately £124 million was announced in December 1992.

The Dutton-Forshaw Motor Group has been restructured under new aggressive management. The relaxation on multi-franchising has made it possible to take on additional franchises such as Vissan and Citroën in three locations.

Jack Barclay has maintained its position as No. 1 Rolls-Royce and Bentley distributor and was profitable, albeit at a reduced level compared to

previous years. Lonrho is the largest motor distributor in Africa with agencies for Mercedes-Benz, Toyota, Peugeot, Audi, Volkswagen, Mitsubishi, Nissan, Fiat, Massey Ferguson, Rover Group, Renault, General Motors, Yamaha and other manufacturers. Despite a significant reduction in the number of vehicles sold in Kenya, the Motor Mart Group maintained its position as the largest motor vehicle and agricultural equipment supplier in Kenya.

#### **PRINTING &** PUBLISHING

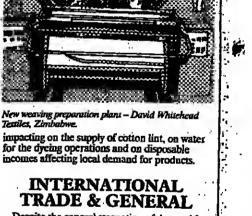
George Outram & Company and Scottish & Universal Newspapers were sold during the year

at substantial premiums. Harrison & Sons, the high security printer, has made further progress in developing its position as one of the world's leading printers of currency, achieving its highest ever level of currency sales in the year. The company had a successful year in many of its established product groups, the most notable achievement of which was the renewal of the contract with the British Post Office.

A highly successful innovation at Harrisons has been the development of its sophisticated security registration systems, primarily designed for use with the new generation of passports and identity cards. The Observer has improved its trading performance in the highly competitive Sunday quality market.

#### ENGINEERING

The loss-making Firsteel Group was sold to its nagement in 1992, although Sheer Pride, the office furniture manufacturer, was retained Yamaha Manufacturing, part of John Holt Pic in Nigeria, is the distributor of Yamaha motor



Despite the general stagnation of demand for rolled steel products on the international steel markets, Krupp Lonrho's steel export division supplied more than 1.7 million tonnes of steel products to 70 countries. The international products to 70 countries. The international ocean shipping market was subject to considerable turmoil in 1992, nevertheless the Krupp Lomrho bulk ocean shipping ficet of 3.6 million tonnes, and Europe's largest, was fully occupied during the year. Lloyd's broker F. E. Wright maintained its profitability in 1992.



Lonrho House - Nairobi, Kenya.

Lonrbo CIS has expanded its operations in the Commonwealth of Independent States, Baumann Hinde, the Group's cotton merchant, reported good profits on an increased turnover, despite the global textiles Balfour Williamson increased profits and

strengthened its procurement operations especially in Eastern Europe and Africa. Notwithstanding the continuing severe recession in the construction industry the Sunley Turriff Holdings Group produced a satisfactory profit

The text is taken from the Chief Executive's Statement and Review of Operations Statement and Review of Operations contained in the Report and Accounts for the year ended 30 September, 1992 which will be published in early March. Copus will be available from the Secretary, Lonrho Pic, Cheapside House, 139 Cheapside Jondon ECCILISEN 138 Cheapside, London, EC2Y 6BL

The eighty-fourth Annual General Meeting of Lonzho Pic will be held at The Barbican Hall, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London, EC2 on Friday, 2nd April, 1993 at 11.00 a.m.

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New York Times Service

EW YORK - Cable television stocks and companies ployees committee at Hoover with cable holdings have benefited from the news that Southwestern Bell Corp. would spend \$650 million to buy two cable systems in the Washington, D.C., area. The increase was prompted by two facts: It was the first cable deal min a long period, and the sale price was roughly 10.5 times the company's cash flow, down little from the rich deals of the 1980s. Gordon Crawford, senior vice president at Capital Research Co.,

a major institutional shareholder in a host of cable companies, Will it be an said, "To me this was the opening salvo in a war. These guys 'all-out war, with have been gentlemanly and staying out of everyone's turi. Now cable being Bosnia?" that it has started, everyone will

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have to do something." In Mr. Crawford's view, telephone companies have to invest in technology that will enable them to offer a broader range of services as they compete with cable in their core markets. US West and Bell

as they compete with capic in their core markets. US west and ben Atlantic, for example, have announced plans for such investments. He added that the phone companies "have to diversify their risk away by becoming competitors in the other guy's market," referring to the fact that telephone companies can't buy cable television

to the fact that telephone companies can't buy cable television systems where they already operate telephone services. John C. Malone, president of Tele-Communications, the nation's largest cable operator, said: "More will happen. I have mixed feelings. I hate an all-out war in the telephone industry with cable baine Bosnie."

being Bosnia." Mr. Malone sees the deal by Southwestern Bell, which agreed to acquire Hauser Communications Inc., as a major revolution but feels it is better news for the "little guys who are leveraged and for

sale" rather than the big cable operators. Dennis H. Leibowitz of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, said he thought the smaller operators, like Jones Intercable and Adelphia

thought the smaller operators, like Jones Intercable and Adelphia Communications, were the logical tier for new deals. "Those are bite-size deals," he said. "Because anything over a million subscribers means at least a \$2 billion expenditure. That is

real money, even for the telephone companies." There are, of course, other options. Telephone companies have been talking with cable operators about joint ventures to buy cable systems and to co-manage them as US West and Tele-Communica-

Co.'s factory near Dijon has called in auditors to go over the company's accounts to see whether an alternative is possible to the U.S. management's decision to close the site and move production to Scotland, union leaders said Thursday. The move to Scotland,

DUON, France - The em-

where Hoover says wage and social security costs are cheaper, would result in the loss of more than 600 jobs at the French factory, in Longvic.

Paul Garrigues, a union official, said that calling in the auditors "will allow us to have access to the accounts, in a company which has always gone in for secrecy." Hoover is based in Britain but is a subsidiary of Maytag Corp. of the United States. The union official said the

auditors would have three weeks to "study the economic and financial aspects of the case, reclassification plans and alternatives to the closure." The union ended a 10-day

strike on Feb. 4. France has protested to the EC Commission, calling the transfer to Scotland illegal, but the commission said Thursday that there seemed to be no way to support the complaint. (AFP, Reaters) eraft manufacturer from Germa-

oy's Deutsche Aerospace AG, a unit of Daimler-Benz AG. [Christian Poppe, a Daimler- sale. Just four months ago, the Benz spokesman, confirmed Thurs- Dutch had been confident that the day that the company sent a letter deal was safely scaled after Daim-cootaining the offer to Dutch Eco- ler-Benz, Fokker and the Dutch nomic Affairs Minister Koos An- government, which controls 31.8 driessen on Tuesday, hut he declined to provide further details,

AFP-Extel reported from Munich.] principle. Dutch television reported Thurs-day that Daimler-Benz would call off its proposed takeover of Fokker as "reasonable" and "understandunless the government agreed to able," considering the movement of

Despite mounting pressure from term future of the company. Otherbanks and labor unions, Mr. An- wise. Fokker will have to survive on driessen was still hesitant about the loans for the next years." percent of the aircraft maker, had

ended nice months of tense negotiations with a detailed agreement in Analysis described the final offer

Dutch television reported that Mr. Andriessen had held talks with Wim Kok, the finance minister, on Thursday to discuss the final offer. Rob Sweers, head of sales at Parihas Bank Nederland, said: "In this poker game. Deutsche Aerospace has the aces in hand. After the demise of the truck-maker DAF

NV, the Dutch government can't alford to abandon another large Dutch industrial concern."

the Japanese system of interlocking ownership among companies. The release of the report coincided with the arrival in Washington of Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe, who met briefly with President Bill Clinton. After the meeting, Mr. Clinton said: "Minister Watanabe said he felt that we shouldn't be protectionist in our relationship and I agreed. And I said I thought we had to bring the trade deficit down and

that I would be working with him on it very firmly." A Japanese official visiting with Mr. Watanabe said Japan opposes specific market share targets. But former U.S. trade negotiators have said Japanese officials have long been receptive to such arrangements.

The panel that issued the report is the Advisory Committee for Trade Policy and Negotiations. It includes the heads of IBM, AT&T, American International Group, Boeing, Dow Chemical, Mobil, Eastman Kodak and Chase Manhattan.

## More Grim Results Expected From U.K. Banks

International Herald Tribune LONDON — British investors' a bounce in bank earnings, has been pretax loss for the year. we affair with the shares of the overdone. Nick Gough, an analyst But most analysts dismiss the no-LONDON — Shush theyestors a counter in bank cannings, as team protections for the protection on the parts of the overdone. Nick Gough, an analyst But most analysts dismiss the no-country's biggest banks will be se-verely tested in the next three weeks banks have a long way to go just to to reduce or eliminate its dividend, as the banks, led by Lloyds Bank return to prerecession profitability. They note the detections effect that PLC on Friday, disclose their 1992 He predicts a 60 percent rise in step would have on the bank's share

carnings. They are widely expected to make for exceedingly dismal reading for the third year running.

provisions for bad and douhtful shares in recent months to mounting hostility from consumers, businessmen and politicians. Many analysis are convinced that

dehts totaling more than £4.5 bil-bon (\$6.4 billion), compared with £4.4 billion in 1991, Barclays antic-boost operating profits by a combiipated provisions of around £2.25 nation of aggressive cost-cutting the bank share rally, based on ex-

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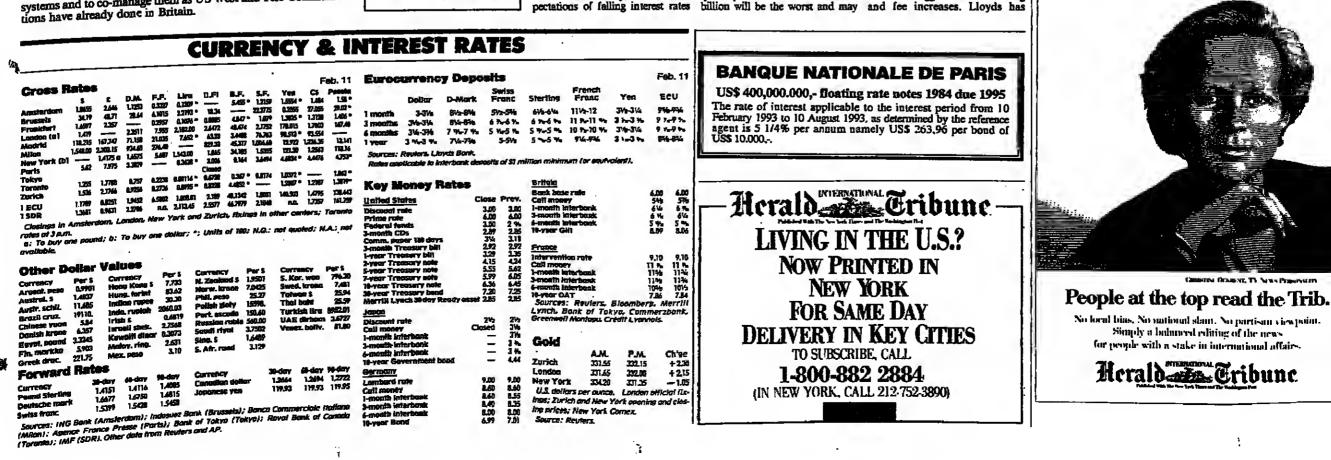
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cent in the last two years alone. Barclays and National Westmin-ster have considerably more scope while banks can increase margins ster nave considerably more scope for cuts and are scen as better turn-around bets, but some analysts warn that this is a game that cannot go on indefinitely without cutting into the muscle of their organizations. Further clouding the banking outlook is the recent steep fall in base rates to 6 personi form 10

base rates, to 6 percent from 10 posits, accounts on which banks percent at the time of Britain's pay little or no interest. - ERIK IPSEN



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#### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1993

## MARKET DIARY

## **T-Bond Sale Gives** Wall Street a Lift

Bloomberg Business News NEW YORK - Prices on the numbered declining issues by New York Stock Exchange advanced Thursday on reports of strong demand in the final leg of the Treasury's \$35.5 billion debt sale. The stock market also was bol-

stered by rallies in leading companies such as AlliedSignal Inc.,

N.Y. Stocks

Sears, Roebuck & Co. and General Motors Corp. The Dow Jones industrial average ended a three-day slide by rising 10.27 to 3,422.69. The index closed below its session high of 3.442.68.

The Dow industrials were buoyed by the 4-point gain in the benchmark 30-year bond as the yield fell 5 basis points to 7.20 percent. The U.S. Treasury completed its quarterly refunding by selling \$9.25 billion of 30-year bonds at an average yield of 7.22 percent. The results were better than expected, said Kevin Flanagan, money market economist at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Standard & Poor's 500 index history: \$23.5 billion, or \$38.28 a rose 1.43 to 447.66 and the New share. But GM earned money in York Stock Exchange Composite the fourth quarter, excluding all index advanced 0.79 to 246.72. The one-time charges and any other ex-Nasdaq Combined Composite in-dex rose 0.86 to 695.88.

Yen's Surge Redoubles **On New U.S. Comment** 

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The dollar ended mainly lower on Thursday amid lingering speculation that Western governments favor bolstering the yen to curb Japanese exports. Traders and investors have driv-

en the yen 2.5 percent higher

#### Foreign Exchange

per dollar and 65 yen per mark by the middle of the year, analysts against the dollar this week on prospects that Treasury Secretary said Lloyd Bentsen will announce plans to bolster the yen after he meets with Finance Minister Yoshiro higher may be disappointed tomorrow, analysts said. Hayashi of Japan on Friday, analysts said.

The dollar ended at 121.20 yen in New York, slightly lower than the 121.24 yen close on Wednesday, and at 1.6575 Deutsche marks, down from 1.6605. It ended at 1.5355 Swiss francs, down from 1.5385, and at 5.6070 French francs, down from 5.6146.

don at 119.95 yen, down from 120.85 yen on Wednesday. The But the British pound eased to \$1.4175 from \$1.4237. A flurry of yen purchases began

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Deutsche mark weakened to 72.34

about a 3-to-2 ratio. Trading was active, with about 255 million 3300 shares changing hands, compared with 251 million Wednesday. The stock market received more 3200 signs that an economic recovery is under way. The Commerce Department said retail sales increased 0.3 3100 percent in January. In addition, the Labor Department said U.S. jobless claims fell 12,000 to 340,000 in the 3000 week ended Jan. 30, the lowest level

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since the last full week of December. AlliedSignal rose 2% to 66%. The company said it won a \$500 million contract to develop a navigation system for a mobile rocket launcher. Sears advanced 1% to 51%. The

company filed with the Securities Fleet Fi Chrysli GM E IBM and Exchange Commission to raise as much as \$737.5 million by selling Dean Witter, Discover & Co. Sepa-IBM Merck s FordA NwfMg Glaza BrMy59 WalMari Seors Cilicoro AmEzp PhilMr rately. Sears said it would spend \$4 billion over the next five years to remodel its U.S. retail stores. GM recorded a fourth-quarter loss of \$651.8 million, or \$1.25 B share, closing out 1992 with the worst loss in corporate America

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Bentsen and Mr. Hayashi might

result in an agreement to support the yen. A U.S. Treasury official

played down the importance of the

talks, triggering the burst of prolit-taking, but did oot entirely shake

the suspicions that major decisions

If the Group of Seven industrial

nations calls for a stronger yen, the

Japanese unit could reach 116 yen

Investors who drove the yen

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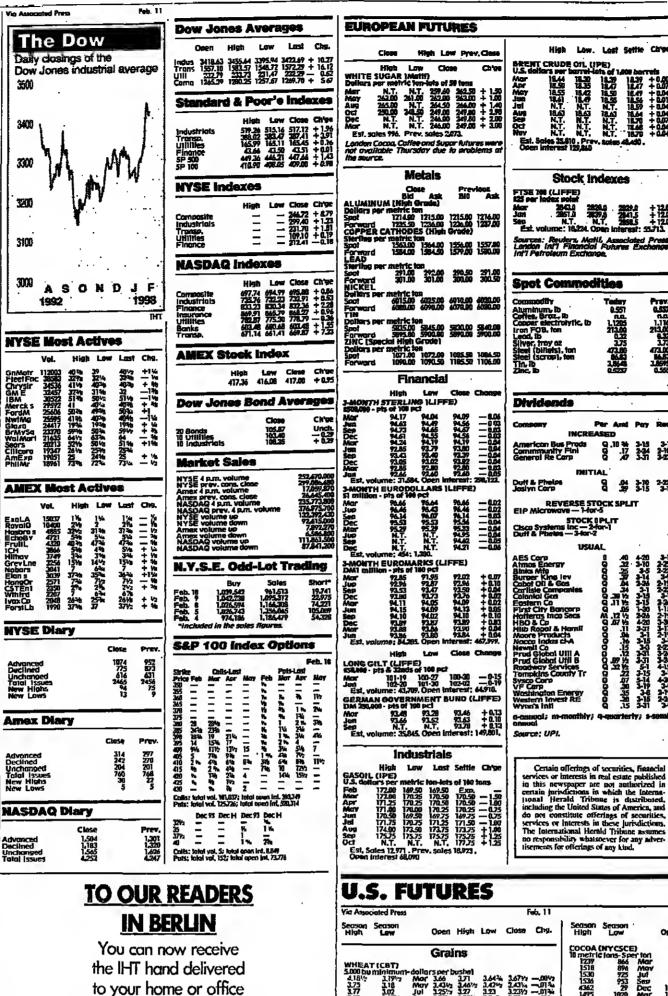
Japan and Germany to stimulate their economies," creating more demand for American imports,

said Marc Chandler, senior for-eign-exchange strategist at IDEA, a

The dollar slid to close in Lon-

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U.S. Retail Sales Edge Up in January WASHINGTON (Combined Dispatches) — Retail sales increased a modest 0.3 percent in January, the Commerce Department said Thurs-day. It said that in all of 1992, retail sales rose 5.1 percent — the biggest increase in three years.

Last month, sales increased to a seasonally adjusted level of \$167.4 billion. In December, sales were revised down to a 0.8 percent increase from an initially estimated 1.2 percent climb. Retail sales have increased six times in the past seven months. Sales were 6.6 percent higher in January over year-eartier levels.

In another economic indicator, new claims for unemployment benefits feil by 12,000 in the week ending Jan. 30, the Labor Department said Thursday. The decline brought total unemployment claims filed for the first time to 340,000 for the week.

Sears Will Upgrade Retail Outlets NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Sears Roebuck & Co. said Thursday that it will spend \$4 billion over the next five years to upgrade its U.S. retail

The retailer also said it expects the consolidation of its Merchandise Group into three major units — hard goods, soft goods and automotive — to produce \$1 billion in additional cash flow over the next five years.

- to produce \$1 billion in additional cash flow over the next rive years. Separately, Sears said its Allstate Insurance Co. insurance unit planned to raise \$1 billion in capital this year. The insurer will raise \$300 million to **\$**<sup>\*</sup> \$600 million from sales of debt and preferred stock offerings by a newly-formed holding company, Allstate Corp. The rest will come from pro-ceeds of Allstate's initial public offering, set for the spring, and a temporary reduction in dividends paid to Sears.

Lockheed Expects to Top Forecasts NEW YORK (UPI) — Lockheed Corp. executives issued a bullish forecast Thursday, saying they expect the aerospace giant to top Wall Street analysts' forecasts this year. The executives, in a meeting with analysts, said they expected Lock-heed to exceed analysts' consensus profit estimates for 1993, which see an increase of 6 percent to 9 percent to a range between \$6 and \$6.15 a share. They also said that Lockheed's planned \$1.53 billion purchase of General Dynamics' jet fighter business was on track. Dynamics' jet fighter business was on track.

Goodycar Will Sell Roofing Business AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Goodycar Tire & Rubber Co. said Thursday it had agreed to sell its roofing-systems business to Cartisle Companies Inc. of Syracuse, New York, for an undisclosed price. Goodycar said it expected the roofing business will continue to be headquartered in Akron, operating as a subsidiary of Cartisle Corp. the principal supplier of Goodycar's EPDM rubber roofing membranes.

## 22322323121717511 Not Guilty Plea in Phar-Mor Case

CLEVELAND (AP) — The former president of Phar-Mor Inc. plead-ed not guilty Thursday to charges be engineered a \$1 billion fraud that forced the discount drugstore chain to seek bankruptcy court protection. Michael J. Monos entered the plea before a U.S. magistrate, who set bond at \$50,000. Mr. Monus was ordered to surrender his passport, but

will be allowed to travel inside the continental United States-Mr. Monus, 45, was indicted on one count of conspiracy, two counts each of mail fraud, bank fraud and filing a false income tax return, four counts of wire fraud and 118 counts of money-laundering. If convicted on all counts, he faces up to 1,431 years in prison and \$38 million in fines.

#### For the Kecord

Williams Cos. and Enron Gas Services Corp. have signed a letter of intent under which Enron will acquire Williams' Louisiana Resources Co. subsidiary and other gas and gas liquids business activities in Louisiana for about \$170 million in cash. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc. said it had formed a unit to enlarge its for European movie theater operations and was seeking new sources of funds

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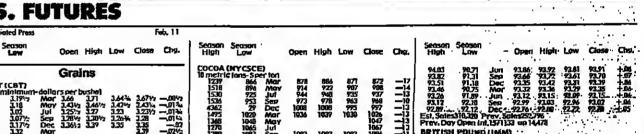
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## Get Russia Involveding Present a **Metal Prices** Peace Dub From To Preussag

iberg Business News HANNOVER, Germany -Preussag AG said Thursday that group net profit had risen 3.5 percent in the year through Sept. 30, 1992, and forecast that earnings this year would again be restrained by its nonferrous metals business.

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The engineering and energy company's net rose to 440.2 million Deutsche marks (\$265 million) from 425.5 million a year earlier. Earnings per share fell to 31 DM, from 33 DM, Ernst Pieper, the chief executive, said. The company plans to keep its dividend un-changed at 10 DM.

Consolidated group sales for the 1992 business year declined 4 per-cent, to 28.5 billion DM.

Mr. Pieper said earnings in the year remained steady thanks to "positive developments in our growth areas" such as cavironmental and information technology, "which balanced the decline in carnings in steel and nonferrous metals." Steel and nonferrous metals account for 11 percent of group profit.

But in the first quarter of the 3 current business year, sales fell 5 percent to 6.0 billion DM as the slump in the world economy continued and Germany headed into recession, Mr. Pieper said.

He said it was "certain" that this year's earnings would be hurt by the decline in nonferrous metals and because of the cost of investing in information technology.

Preussag Stahl AG suffered in 1991-92 due to oversupply in the steel industry, Mr. Pieper said,

Preussag plans to cut 1,500 jobs at the steel unit "in the medium term," he said. The company cmployed 73,680 people at the end of business year 1992.

Earnings from the nonferrous metals business were hurt due to the oversupply of lead and zinc in Western markets, Mr. Pieper said dumping by East European producers depressed earnings.

But earnings at Prenssag's French unit Metaleurop SA are im-proving in this business year because of restructuring and cost cutting, he said.

Metaleurop's net loss narrowed to 167 million French francs (\$30 million) in the 1992 business year from 597 million francs.

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**Bérégovoy Seeks Quick EMU** But Delors and Tietmeyer Back the Current Timetable

#### Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche

PARIS — Prime Minister Pierre Berégovoy of France suggested Thursday an acceleration of the European Community's monetary union, based on closer cooperation between France and Germany. But there was opposition to this idea from Jacques Delors, president of the EC Commission, and Hans Tietmeyer, the Bundesbank vice president, who said the current timetable was adequate.

Mr. Bérégovoy, whose Socialist Party is widely expected to lose power after legislative elections next month, said: "I am in favor of accelerating the construction of economic and monetary union. We will have to have a serious discussion of this with Germany and other partners this year," be said.

Noting that under the Treaty on European Union France was obliged to legislate after Janu-ary 1, 1994, to make its central bank independent, Mr. Bérégovoy said: "There is no reason why the process should not be accelerated."

Asked if be favored a commitment to introduce a single EC currency at the earliest date set in the treaty, be said: "If we could achieve it on Jan. 1, 1997, I would be delighted. If we could do it before, I would be doubly delighted." A single currency is due under the treaty in 1997 or 1999.

But Mr. Delors, also a French Socialist, said in Brussels that there was a majority view for sticking to the timetable set out in the Maastricht treaty for economic and monetary union.

There would be negative public reaction to a small core of countries pushing ahead for full monetary union before 1997, he said in Brussels, adding "it would not be a drama if in January 1997

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dened by heavy restructuring costs, weak demand and excess capacity in the industry, reported Thursday that it had fallen to a loss

But, despite a poor year, the company, Britain'a biggest in terms of revenue, stressed

that its profitability had improved during

during the second half.

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LONDON - British Petroleum Co., bur-

seven countries started EMU and left open the chance for others to join later."

Mr. Tietmeyer, vice president of the German central bank, told a financial conference in Paris he was opposed to bringing forward the timetable for economic and monetary union because countries need time to prepare for a single currency.

"We feel the Maastricht treaty has set the right conditions and the right timetable. It would not be appropriate to change the timetable," he said.

He added that setting up a single currency in the years immediately ahead could be "dangerous". Germany for one, needed time to overcome the big economic challenge of unification.

French authorities are anxious to cement the franc to the Deutsche mark after recent speculative attacks on the French currency. It has survived in its value bands against the mark in the exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System with crucial help from the Bundesbank, but there has been speculation on an early move to a fixed parity as a lasting solution.

Other EC countries were unable to withstand speculative attacks on their currencies. In recent months, Ireland, Portugal and Spain were forced to devaluate their monies, while Italy and Britain withdrew from the ERM.

But Mr. Delors said changes should be made within the currency grid: "A devaluation is not an absolute misfortune for the EMS..., when changes are necessary, one must make them inside the system, not outside." (Reuters, AFX, Bloomberg)

## **Trafalgar Plans £205** Million Issue

the writedown of real estate values. nied by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON — Trafatgar House It will also take a £20 million gener-PLC said Thursday that it planned al provision on restructuring and to raise £204.5 million (\$290 mil-other costs when it reports earnings for the first half, ending March 31. Trafalgar said its net debt was £580.3 million as of Jan. 27, com-pared with £352.6 million on Sept. 30, 1992, reflecting the "substantial tion) in a one-for-two rights offering at 60 pence a share. The price of shares in Trafalgar House fell by 4.5 pence to 83.5 effect" of the devalued pound

pence on the London market, as the company also said it would cut its dividend for the financial year to Sept. 30, 1993. Hongkong Land, a unit of Jar-dine Matheson Holdings Ltd. that has a 20.1 percent stake in Trafalgar, said it would take up its entitlement in the offering. Trafalgar is a British construction, transportation and real estate group that owns the John Brown construction group and the Cunard cruise-liner company. It said proceeds of the offering would be used to cut debt and strengthen its bal-

ery in business. "However, as the general ecoance sheet and for investment in nomic recovery continues to be dethe company's construction and engineering division. layed," it said, "the board has de-The company reported a £30.3 cided that it would be prudent to million pretax loss in the business strengthen the group'a balance year ended last Sept. 30, compared sheet carlier." with a loss of £38.5 million a year Robert Fleming & Co. is under-Robert Fleming & Co. is under-writing the 281 million shares not carlier.

It said it expected to cut its divi- being taken by Hongkong Land in dend for the year to this coming the offering. Trafagar said. UBS Sept. 30, to 3.25 pence a share from Phillips & Drew and Cazenove & 6 pence, and it will take a pretax Co. will act as brokers for the offer-charge of £100 million this year on ing. (Bloomberg, AFX)

against the dollar.

In October, the group defended itself against an attempted partial

Trafalgar said it expected the de-cline in rental values in the British

property market over the last three

months to continue and that it

would reschedule the development

The company said it had hoped that the timing of the offering

would have coincided with a recov-

of its principal projects.

takeover by Hongkong Land.

from £6 million a year earlier, while replacement cost net profit climbed to £193 million

(Reuters, AFX)

showed other scars resulting from difficult to separate the influence

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**Investor's Europe** 

#### Very briefly:

Sources: Reuters, AFF

• Sara Lee Corp., the Chicago-based food and consumer products company, has acquired about a 20 percent stake in Filodoro Group, an Italian maker of women's hosiery.

• MAN AG, the German engineering group, reported that consolidated sales in the first half of its business year, ended Dec. 31, fell 2 percent from the year-earlier period to 8.2 billion Deutsche marks (\$5 billion).

Bankruptcies in the Netherlands rose 24 percent in 1992 to 5,044, while bankruptcies in January rose 26 percent from a year earlier to 450

Société Nationale Elf Aquitaine and Total SA have signed a three year agreement with the French government for limited development of a biodiesel fuel comprising 5 percent canola oil, a government official said.

 Winterthur Versicherungs-Gesellschaft of Switzerland said it is to sell its Dallas-based consumer finance unit, Allied Finance, to a Ford Motor Co. financial services unit, Associates Corp. of North America,

· Crédit Lyonnais said it will be the 90 percent shareholder in a joint venture with Vseobecna Uverova Bank of Slovakia.

## **BT's Income Holds Up Well**

LONDON -British Telecommunications PLC on Thursday reported slightly lower profit for its third quarter ended Dec. 31 but signaled that improved market conditions had been sustained.

Pretax profit fell 7 percent, to £705 million (\$1 billion), from a year earlier. Revenue was virtually unchanged at £3.28 billion.

"The first signs of a slight improvement in volume growth were perceptible in the second quarter," said the chairman, Iain Vallance. "That improvement has continued into the third quarter."

Analysis pointed to a 1.2 percent growth in third-quarter domestic call revenue, along with a rise of 4.8 percent in international calls, as encouraging signs. "The rise has spread from international routes to inland routes, which is a sign that economic recovery might be filtering through into BT's performance," said James Ross, an analyst at Hoare Govett.

very, very poor. The second half was very million after a profit of £1.035 billion in 1991.

encouraging." But BP warned that uncertainty over production levels by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and the extent of stocks at their current market price. the economic recovery made the outlook for

1993 very uncertain. For all of 1992 BP reported a loss of £458 million (\$650 million), on a historical cost basis and after exceptional items, compared age. The deal settled a dispute, dating back with a profit of £415 million in 1991. On a to 1982, over the way Alaska taxes non-U.S. "It was a year of two halves," Chief Execu-tive David Simon said. "The first half was replacement cost basis, the loss was £352

Historical cost accounting values oil inventories on the basis of what it cost to

acquire, while replacement cost values oil Separately, BP America, a unit of British company and state officials said in Anchor-

They are cutting back on their unprofitable fleet business on the sales front, and they are risking the penalty of breaking contracts to get the company profitable, whatever "The Grand Inquisitor" in Ameri- And it sold its stake in Korea's the price," he said. ca's Rust Belt, is not expected to be Daewoo Motor Co. for an after-tax able to work his magic right away. But the annual balance sheet In analyzing the numbers, it was

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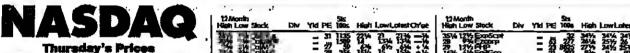
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corporations doing business in the state.

Petroleum, has agreed to pay \$630 million to settle a tax dispute with the state of Alaska, on a historical cost basis rose to £136 million

from £72 million.



GM: Despite \$23 Billion Loss From Health Costs, Chairman Says His Program Is Working (Continued from first finance page) Mr. Smith said GM's fourthny's North American operations quarter results showed that his lost \$4.5 billion last year, down plans to cut costs and improve profrom the \$7.9 billion hemorrhage of ductivity in order to rebuild the

1991. In the fourth quarter, Mr. foundation for future profitability Smith said, cash flow was positive "are firmly on track." Because of before interest, taxes and the set-low sales and tough competition aside for retiree medical expenses, that shrank GM's U.S. vehicle-Similar cash-flow measures have market share last year from 34.8 been used by other troubled com- percent to 33.9 percent, he said, the panies such as Time-Warner and company had to offer a "persistent RJR Nabisco to monitor perfor-mance while they were restoring themselves to health. To offset this, Mr. Smith's plan is to get rid of businesses that lose

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HONG KONG -- China has denied reports that it is about to sharply devalue the yuan, the official Xinhua news agency reported Thursday.

The denial was made by Yang Gonglin, s spokesman for the State Administration of Exchange Control. He said the rumor of the

devaluation of the yuan was "groundless." The rumors stem from e drop in swapmarket rates in Beijing. The swap-market price has plummeted 8 percent since December because of a flood of imports into China. The plunge could have devastating conse-quences for joint ventures, which depend on swap markets to turn unconvertible yuan profits into hard currency for raw materials, alaries and repatriation. Mr. Yang was quoted by Xinhua as saying

that China is trying to let the market play a decisive role in determining the yuan's value but rumors of a devaluation were unfounded. At the end of 1991, the yuan was trading at 5.6 yuan to the dollar. Only two months ago the rate was 7.8 yuan.

On Wednesday, the swap market in Beijing was trading 8.5 years to the dollar. The official rate, which foreign tourists and state enter-prises use, is 5.77 yuan to the dollar.

By TOHY SHALE International Herald Tribure HONG KONG — Would-be investors in Denway Investment Ltd. who missed out when the Guangzhou-based auto company's 402 million Hong Kong dollar (\$52 million) stock issue was oversubscribed more than 600 times will come here the change to feast on times will soon have the chance to feast on fatter Chinese fare. Beginning in June, nine of the mainland's largest state-owned enterprises

the mainland's largest state-owned enterprises are scheduled to be listed overseas. Picked in October by Beijing's powerful State Commission for the Restructuring of the Economic System, the nine listings should offer more than ample opportunity for the legions of retail and institutional investors eager to partake in a Chinese economy that grew by 12 percent in 1992.

Shanghai Petrochemical Complex, for ex-ample, which will be first off the mark and is expected to have a midyear listing of around \$400 million, may be only the sixth largest Chinese petrochemical company, but it has 62,000 workers in a 14-square-kilometer (5.6-

Square-mile) plant, according to the State Statistical Bureau in Beijing. Another behemoth is the 41-year-old Maanshan Iron & Steel Co., which has more then 100 000 miles and the state state. than 100,000 workers and numbers among

China's eight largest iron and steel producers. As the local stock market languishes under a protracted Chinese-British political dispute, the nime listings are being billed as Hong Kong's main event for 1993. But because of

books and it will take much time and effort

their vast size and diverse natures, almost all to separate these from those assets which will the companies proving difficult to prepare for internationalization. to separate these from those assets which will eventually end up being listed." Heng Kong's banking community, fierce-

dards is for many a major problem. Meocre Li, the head of the audit and business administration division at Arthur Andersen & Co. Hong Kong, said, "The companies are required to have three years of full auditing by a recognized firm of accoun-tants in Hong Kong prior to listing. But as state-owned companies, none of the nine had been subjected to any audit whatsoever in China prior to now."

Arthur Andersen was appointed in De-cember as accountant to Qingdao Brewery. Responsible for 90 percent of China's beer exports, through its Tsingtao label, Qingdao, with just 1,500 employees, is the only one of the nine to have a significant overseas reputation.

"It is also the easiest to list because it has only one product line, the least number of employees and will require a lot less reorganization of its operations in order to make it a listable entity," Mr. Li said. Some of the nine are said to need whole-

sale restructuring.

"The larger ones are more like fully functioning communities than companies," said a Hong Kong-based British merchant banker. "At the moment they carry such things as police stations, schools and hospitals on their

ly competing to snare hierative and high-profile Chinese business, has been far from put off by these problems. A total of 42 investment banks are said to have sent emissaries to Qingdao in efforts to win sponsorship and underwriting mandates. Only Shanghai Petrochemical has award-

ed an underwriting contract: to Merrill Lynch International in Hong Kong. But after comments to the local press by a senior executive that the listing was likely to be made on the New York Stock Exchange rather than in Hong Kong, the bank's role in the deal has been thrown into some doubt. Rival bankers said that the financial ankival bankers said that the infanctial an-thorities in Beijing were unhappy for politi-cal reasons with the idea that any'of the mine primary listing would bypass Hong Kong. "It is clear that Beijing laid down the law with Shanghai Petrochemical and made it plain that there would be no alternative list-ing to there for the China with Shanghai

ings to Hong Kong for the China nine list-ings," said Andrew Bell, managing director of South China Capital Ltd. Merrill Lynch refused to discuss details of the transaction other than to confirm that it was still in

charge of the deal. With an estimated \$2 billion worth of listings under discussion, the Hong Kong Stock Exchange is determined that it be the

location of choice for all nine companies.

## Western Mining Halves Dividend

#### Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

MELBOURNE - Western Mining Corp. on Thursday announced that it had returned to profit in the last half of 1992 but halved its interim dividend amid concerns about low nickel prices. The company, one of the world's largest producers of the metal, said it posted a profit of 45.7

million Australian dollars (\$30.61 million) in the last half, compared with a loss of 60.5 million dollars a year earlier. The dividend was cut to 3 cents a share

"If we get profits up, the dividend will be up," said Hugh Morgan, managing director of Western Mining. "Our prospects are highly leveraged to the Drice of mickel.

The latest half-year profit came after a one-time charge of 26.2 million dollars related to a 20.1 million-dollar amortization for the Foster nickel mine in Western Australia and a 6.1 million-dollar write-down of its Greenhill Petroleum properties in the United States.

After allowing for these items, Western Mining's profit was in line with analysts' expectations.

The company said the interim results were af-fected by both lower nickel prices and lower sales. Total operating profit before on-time items and tax was 83.6 million dollars, down 26.9 percent, Earnings of the nickel division fell to 7.9 million dollars from 19.5 million, Western Mining said. (Bloomberg, AFX)

**Asia Tobacco Operations** 

Bloomberg Business News LONDON - Rothmans Inter- be formed by merging Rothmans national PLC said Thursday that it of Pall Mall (Malaysia) Berhad and was in talks with two 50 percent- Rothmans Industries Ltd., Singaowned subsidiaries in Malaysia pore with the tobacco company's and Singapore to form a regional Northeast Asian business. The new bacco company in Asia. company, Rothmans of Pall Mall Rothmans intends to seek stock Ltd., will be incorporated in Bertobacco company in Asia.

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**Rothmans to Reorganize** 

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Rothmans will own 50 percent of

the new company while the rest will be held by public shareholders.

Seoul Vows **Tariff Cuts On Chips** 

SEOUL - In an effort to head off trade friction with the United States, the South Kore-an government plans to sharp-ly lower its tariffs on imported semiconductors, officials said Thursday.

A Trade and Industry Ministry official, speaking on the condition that he not be named, said the government had told Washington it plans to lower the tariffs to less than 4 percent from 9 percent.

He said the action was intended to persuade the U.S. Commerce Department to suspend an anti-dumping in-vestigation of South Korean iconductor exports to the

U.S. market. Three South Korean compames are awaiting a ruling from Washington next month that will set the range of duties for companies found to be dumping memory chips in the U.S. market at unfairly low prices. In a preliminary roling in October, the anti-dumping duties were set at 6 percent to 88 percent.

The official said his government had asked Washington to end the case on the condition that South Korean semiconductor exporters maintain a certain price level in the future.

Last year, South Korea ex-ported about \$1 billion worth of memory chips to the United States for a market share of about 20 percent. Japan had

more than half the market. South Korea imported \$5.5 billion worth of semiconductors, mostly nonmemory chips, last year, about 30 percent of them from the United States.

**Very briefly:** • Exploration Co. of Looisians signed a 22-year joint venture contract with China National OI & Gas Exploration & Development Corp. to develop the Bohai Bay oil fields, previously off-limits to foreigners. Australia's unemployment rate for January was a seasonally adjusted 10.9 percent, down from 11.3 percent the previous month.

• Kidston Gold Mines Ltd., which is 70 percent owned by Australia's Placer Pacific Ltd., said net profit fell 44 percent to 9.1 million Australian dollars (\$6.1 million) in 1992.

• Cargill Commodity Trading, a unit of Cargill Inc., has been granted "approved international trader" status by the Singapore government; such status gives companies tax breaks on income from international trading

• Chemical Industries (Far East) Ltd. of Singapore launched a private placement of 2.414 million new common shares at a price of 3.60 Singapore dollars (\$2.19).

. Chang Hwa Commercial Bank, one of Taiwan's largest commercial banks, said it would upgrade its London office to a branch.

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## SPORTS OLYMPICS

## As the '94 Games Near, Lillehammer's Future Is Almost Now

## Small Norwegian Resort Town Is Preparing to Welcome the World

#### By Ian Thomsen tional Herald Tribune

LILLEHAMMER, Norway -Last summer, lined up here along the main street. Storeaten, which is so narrow that Carl Lewis could jump starting gun, they took the form of an unwieldy the first "green" Games.

human snake perhaps 500 meters long. "I looked at them," said Jean-François Gé-hin, director of sales and marketing for this regioo of Norway, "and f thought: 'O.K. During the Olympics we are going to have 10 times this many "people in Lillehammer. It was a dozen years ago that Lillehammer first announced its dream. Everyone, including

the crown prince, thought the idea was crazy But one year from Thursday, the dream will explode upon this hillside town like an avalanche, when King Harald V -- the former skeptical prince — presides over the opening ceremonies of the XVII Olympic Wioter Games. Over the course of 16 days, the town's population is expected to swell from the present 23,000 to one-day highs of 100,000 or more. Lillehammer is 185 kilometers (115 miles) north of Oslo, host of the 1952 Wioter Olym-pics. Because Lillehammer has only 3,500 hotel beds — most are booked — with a few hundred

more beds to be rented in private homes, many of the 1.5 million ticket-holders will have to commute from Oslo. The trains to Lillehammer that oow leave Oslo each hour will depart every 10 minutes next year, and the railroads are

being improved to shave the time of the trip to 1 hour, 45 minutes. Lillehammer is today served by 50 buses; a year from now the oumber will be 1,500. The 60-officer police force will be increased to 2,700, with 500 handling only traf-

The reason for bringing the Games here was to rejuvenate the valley — the Gudbrandsdalen — and introduce little Lillehammer to the world as a beautiful and accessible resort.

So the world is coming, all at once. For the first time in its 166-year history, this once slim town will be packing on the fat of Disney-sized

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Albertville, France, which prevailed over Lillehammer's initial bid and landed the 1992 Winter Olympics, spread its Games across so biathlon events. 10,000 runners entered in a five-kilometer race many distant venues that it lost its center. Next year, no venue will be more than an hour's ride from Lillehammer. But Lillehammer bopes to across it on a sprained ankle. Waiting for the create an even better impression by becoming

In its zeal to impress, the Lillehammer Olympic Organizing Committee, or LOOC, spon-sored the design and construction of five iceskating arenas serving a region of 150,000 residents. Plans that originally called for an outdoor speed-skating rink in the coastal town

Olympic sponsor, agreed to produce recyclable over dinners cooked by his wife. cups and bottles for Lillehammer.

The environmentalist Olav Myrholt described his relationship with LOOC as 70 percent cooperation, 30 percent conflict. Said Sigmund Haugsjo, the organizing committee's controller of environmental issues, "If you make allowances for the environment at an of Hamar were converted into a plan for a early stage, it won't cost you money."

'We're going to invite a lot of people from all over the world to visit us. We want them to tell people that Lillehammer has nice people everywhere, that the prices were normal, that they should go to Lillehammer.'

Audan Tron, mayor of Lillehammer

slope-roofed, bayside arena resembling the overturned bull of a Viking ship. But this heautiful arcoa, local coviroomeotalists claimed, would be pressing up against a wetland sanctuary long used as a stopover by migrating Arctic birds.

So, the site was moved by 50 meters (55 yards) and trees were planted to absorb the noise that would be created by speciators. In the end, one enemy was congratulating the other, which meant good press for everybody, and the environmentalists and the developers began to work together.

Blue anemones were removed from the site of the ski jump and replanted elsewbere. Trees were wrapped in various colors of tape, with the color signifying the amount of the fine - up to 50,000 knoner (\$7,200) per tree — that a con-struction company would have to pay to cut down the tree. From a distance, the white, winding bohsled track is barely visible, so care-

If Lillehammer is to be remembered beyond the records that might be set there, it likely will be for instituting environmental standards that the loternational Olympic Committee will impose on future host citi

But Lillehammer bid to stage the Olympics not to save the world but to rescue itself. A thousand years ago, the Gudbrandsdalen was the prosperous bome of kings and powerful farmers. In the last century, Lillehammer matured into a quiet haven of Nordic skiing, so popular among its Danish neighbors that it was called Denmark's oorthernmost city.

But the 1970s boom in Alpine skiing lured away the sportsmen. At the same time, oil was being drilled in the North Sea. While the Norwegian coastline prospered, Lillehammer and other inland towns like it slipped into a rut of unemployment.

The idea of bolding the Olympics came when the president of the Norwegian Olympie Com-

ful were planners in blending it into the forest. mittee suggested with a shrug that Scandina-Bullets will be retrieved from the site of the via's best hope for an Olympie site would be Lillehammer. The town lacked initiative and When evironmentalists said that more than Olympic facilities, but it won in 1988, on its 60 percent of the public litter at Albertville was second try, after LOOC's deputy director, Petfrom Coca-Cola products, the company, an ter Ronningen, lobbied IOC voters in his home,

The last five years have not been easy for most residents, who oever aspired to anything so mighty as the Olympic Games. Dozens of administrators from Oslo were hired to manage the facelift. New roads were built, others were closed; at times the construction seemed endless. But polls showed that more than 50 percent of the people in Lillehammer supported the effort.

Two years ago, a massage parlor was opened in Lillehammer. Just as the police were beginning an investigation of whether prostitution was involved, a newspaper revealed that that was indeed the case and the parlor was closed down.

There have been no more such incidents. Yet residents have lost control of their town in other ways, such as the land that had to be bought for the Olympic facilities. In the case of Grete Borgen Kvornhuen and her sister, Ida Borgen Moen, a plot that became part of the biathloo shnoting range and cross-country track in Olympic Park had belonged to their grandfa-ther, who sold tools from a sled before settling in Lillehammer. In 1991, the hardware store he opened celebrated its 100th anniversary at the bottom of the hill on Storgaten. The land be owned on top of the hill now belongs to the Olympic movement, sold for about \$1.30 a square meter, his granddaughter said.

"We would not have sold it" except for the Olympics, said Kvornbuen, who operates the O. Borgen store with her sister. "We are happy the Olympics are bere. We know they have to have the events somewhere. But then they should have to pay for it."

Won't she take pride in watching the Olym-pics oo ber family's land next year? "Oh, no, we haven't the tickets," Kvornbuen

said, laughing, "But I hope there will be many people coming into the store." Out of the 7 billion kroner budgeted for the

Games, the Norwegian government hopes to have recouped at least 2.5 billion kroner by the time the Games end. LOOC estimates that its income from licensed prodocts will reach 80 million kroner, which is four times the original estimate. It already has oetted more than 22 million kroner from the sale of Olympic pins, and another 120 million kroner is anticipated from the sale of the government-issued Olym-

Lillehammer has an old, deeply rooted winter culture. It is probably the only town in the world with a skier oo its coat of arms. Its Olympic pictograms, featured on many licensed products, are drawn from 4,000-yearold cave paintings of stick figures wearing skis. Norway claims to have invented the sport.

On Thursday, the average temperature was minus 5 centigrade (23 Fahrenheit) during the 8 bours. 37 minotes of sunlight.

The opening ceremonies will begin at the base of the ski jump, in a stadium overlooking tions center. It required eight months and 100 the frozen Lake Mjosa and snow-grayed forests tons of dynamite to blast out the 140,000 cubic and smoking chimneys, with the Norwegian meters of rock, much of which was used to artist Nils Aslak Valkeapaa singing out to na-extend Gjovik's shoreline to the approval of ture. His song is called a *joik*. He is among the environmentalists. The hall's two builders - 100,000 Laplanders, who live in Lapland, which A/S Veidekke and Seimer A/S, who are experi- covers parts of Scandinavia and Russia. They



A street vendor in Lillehammer: A bid not to save the world but to rescue itself.

450 members, directing 8.000 volunteers from over the world to visit us," said Tron; 47. "We across the country. Yet the scope of their job

want them to tell people that Lillehammer has goes far beyond the coming year. Norwegian adults under 30 belong to an average of four organizations of all kinds. It is that made you a rich man or a rich woman? nice people everywhere, that the prices were a

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With the exception of the six-year-old Alpine GJOVIK, Norway - The new Olympic skiing facility at Hafjell, all of the Olympic hockey arena here is difficult to find. The road facilities have been built since the bid was won ends at a rounded, stony hill, and the largest buildings are the red-brick apartment complexfor the 16-day Games next year. The ambitiousness of Gjovik, 45 minutes south of Lillehammer, is rivaled only by that of Hamar, another 15 minutes away, and its Viking ship of a speedes to either side. Then you notice the construc-tion sign, and to the right a large steel door built into the hillside. The sign informs you that the skating hall

Original plans for the arena in Hamar called for a steel-supported ceiling, but the Norwegian wood industry quickly developed a laminating process that creates wood beams which, it says, have been proven stronger than steel, even more resistant to fire. The ceiling can support 500 tons. The wood from some 30,000 trees went into building it, with one 104-meter beam requiring 1,000 trees alone. The same technology was introduced to two other Olympic halls. A thousand years ago, Hamar was home to

of the road outside while the walls remain the Viking sports festivals. They threw spears and same, coated with a smooth gray concrete that. belped by rows of hidden steel bolts, prevents played a game resembling lacrosse on ice, with ade of bone. People living near the arena still come across rings, bracelets and other Viking artifacts in their gardens. But while the longest Viking ship ever found was about 30 meters long, this arena spans 250 meters. It is large enough for soccer and indoor golf to be played inside. In Gjovik, planners considered building a standard ice skating arena but worried that such a large facility would not fit in with their small town. So, for an extra 20 million kroner (\$2.8 million) - at a total price of 110 million kroner - they dug out their own niche. They

saved money, too, by not having to purchase land, since according to Norwegian law the space within the mountain came free. Stabilized by rock to an interior temperature of 8 degrees centigrade, the Cavern Hall will be cheaper to operate than other arenas.

The interior will be painted in soothing grays and dark blues. Studies are underway to examine how spectators react to sitting inside the mountain, based on interviews with some of the 15,000 visitors during the two years' of con-

The hill already was bost to a cavernous public swimming pool and a telecommunicaenced in carving Norwegian power plants and are the indigenous people of their region, the military installations cut of mountains - took winter aborigines.

**New Games Where Vikings Once Played** Huge Hockey Arena Is Being Carved Out of Mountain nie coins.

And then the tunnel opens into a larger area, as if you had been walking into a long-oecked bottle. Here is the 7,000-square foot arena, whose main span, of 61 meters, is by far the largest for this type of rock construction. Today the air is dusty and the arena dark, reminding you always that the ceiling is 25 to 50 meters of rock. Next year a ventilation system, television lights and the action Oo the rink will overwhelm such awareness, adding to the amazement of visitors who stop to realize that 5,400 of them are inside a mountain.

A dark, high tunnel perhaps 20 meters wide,

and littered with sooted equipment, leads you into the Gjovik Olympie Cavern Hall, built 120

meters inside the hill. It will be the final Olym-

pic athletic facility completed, and is scheduled

to be finished in April, four months early.

Icicles hang from the walls near the entrance. Wearing a hard-hat is mandatory. But one year

from now the tunnel will serve as an extension

out insurance for 50 million kroner. The rock settled only 6 or 7 millimeters after the tempo-

rary pillars were removed. The orighbors complained - cspecially those with bouses atop the hill - but the builders have bad to reimburse residents for only minor repairs

And, when the Olympics begin, you might find about 20 crewmembers inside the mountain. They went to the trouble of carving out a a fear of failure. So far, LOOC says it is operat-platform near the ceiling, assuring themselves ing ahead of schedule and under budget. By of a seat. — IAN THOMSEN next year, its full-time staff will have more than

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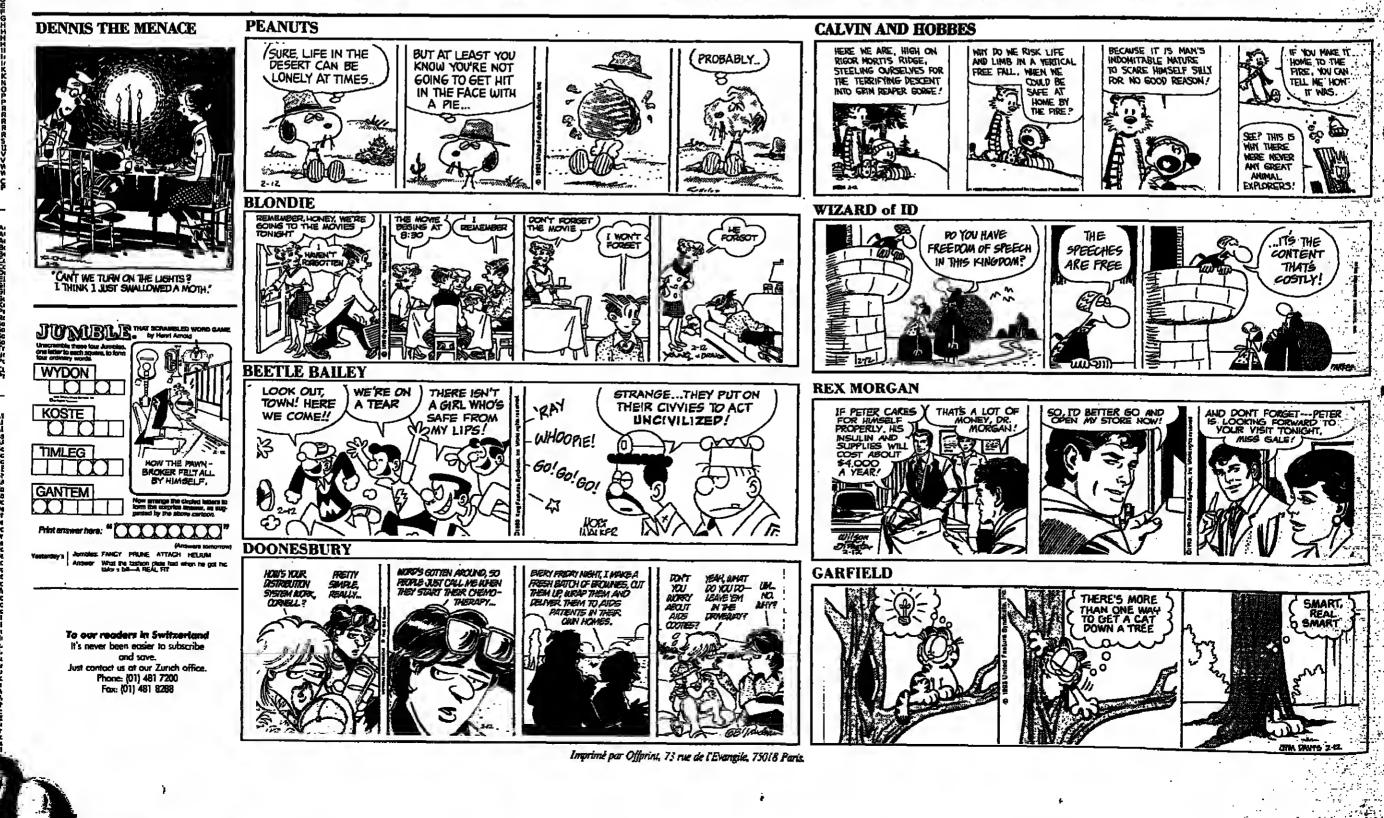
throughout Norway - there will be festivals and displays of all kinds. A hillside village will seek to recreate, how the Vikings lived 1,000 years ago. Down below, where their brother's voice will come to rest, Laplanders will display their culture.

Lillehammer has approached the Games not with arrogance, but with a sense of purpose and

this regimentation, this sense of community, that is Lillehammer's skeleton of hope. The Games were coaxed here in order to establish a future for the valley. Only the Norwegians themselves - not the athletes - can attain this Olympic ideal. To that end, Mayor Audun Iron, who is also a vice president of the organizing committee, has put out the word that the artificially high prices, the gouging by merchants at previous Olympic sites, can not be tolerated in Lillehammer.

that made you a rich man or a rich woman Then you've done something wrong to this city' for a long time in the future." For this will be Lillehammer's first and perhaps last attempt to live up to its surrounding-beauty. The falling snow muffles the noise of traffic, soothing fears, coating trees in thick sleeves of white so that the branches appear beneath like shadows. Then a stiff wind comes along, and now the bare trees stand overlooking he city like the stick figures of Norway's past, presiding over its future.

We're going to invite a lot of people from all



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#### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1993

## nce Cuts. Aspin S SPORTS SELENCE Arkansas Fends Off Kentucky, 101-94 'Your-Turn, My-Turn' Play **Does Job in Last 2 Minutes**

The Associated Press Freshman Corliss Williamson and senior Robert Shepherd had an answer each time second-ranked Kentucky got close in the final two minutes, and No. 14 Arkansas held off the visiting Wildcats, 101-94.

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The Razorbacks led by 15 with nine minutes to play Wednesday night, but Kentucky closed to with-

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in four points on five occasions in the last 120 seconds. When it was 89-85, Williamson,

who scored a career high 22 points, broke downcourt for a stuff. At 91-87, Williamson's pass to Shepherd 87, Williamson's pass to Shepherd beat Kentucky's press for a basket. At 93-89, Shepherd, who has not missed a free throw in the South-castern Conference this year, made two more. At 96-92, Williamson made two free throws. At 98-94, Chat McDaniel made one.

"That was one of our greatest performances," said the Arkansas coach, Nolan Richardson, "It was your-turn, my-turn basketball for us, a different guy at different times

Arkansas (16-4, 7-3 SEC) played without Corey Beck, the suspended guard who was arrested on a drunken driving charge over the weekend, but got 20 points from Shepherd and 16 from Scotty Thurman, who had 14 in the first half. Travis Ford, who had 15 points in the first half on 5-for-7 3-point shooting, took only four shots in the second half for Kentucky (17-2, 8-2) and finished with 20 points. Jamal Mashburn also scored 20 before he fouled out with seconds

No. 3 Dake 73, Georgia Tech 63: Thumas Hill matched his career high with 26 points despite playing with a stress fracture in his left ankie, apparently sustained last month, as the Blue Devils (19-3, 7-3 ACC) won their sixth straight and beat Georgia Tech (12-7, 5-5) for the seventh straight year at home. No. 4 Michigan 85, Wisconsin 66: The Wolverines (19-3, 8-2 Big Ten) pulled away as Chris Webber scored 15 of his 21 points in the second half and the Badgers (12-6, 5-4) lost at Crisler Arena for the 11th straight time. Michigan had a 41-32 rebound advantage and forced 24 turnovers.

No. 7 Kansas 84, Oklaho State 72: The Jayhawks (19-3, 6-1 Big Eight) won their 400th game at Allen Fieldhouse after missing their first 11 shots and making only 8 of 36 in the first half as the Cowboys (13-5, 4-4) led by 33-29 at halftime. A 21-3 run by the Jayhawks broke it open as they shot 64 percent in the second half. Rex Walters led Kansas with 18 points and Bryant Reeves, despite foul trouble, led Oklahoma State with 26 points. No. 8 Cincinnati 55, No. 15 Marquette 53: Nick Van Exel, having drawn double coverage, passed to Erik Martin underneath for an easy bank shot with one second left that gave the Bearcats (18-2, 5-1 Great Midwest) a tie atop the conference with visiting Marquette (17-3, 5-1). No. 10 Florida State 111, No. 9

Wake Forest 94: The Seminoles (18-6, 8-2 ACC) moved into a first-place tie with North Carolina as Boh Sura scored 22 points and Douglas Edwards got 21. Visiting Wake Forest (15-4, 6-3), which had a seven-game winning streak end-ed, got 26 points from Rodney Rogers. No. 11 Vanderbilt 89, Mississippi 59: Billy McCaffrey scored 14 of his 20 points in the first half as the

Commodores (18-4, 8-2 SEC), playing at home, gained a first-place tie with Kentucky in the East-ern Division of the Southeastern Conference, Joe Harvell led Mississippi (7-12, 3-7) with 19 points.

No. 18 Pardue 75, Minnesota 69: Glenn Robinson got 29 points and Cuonzo Martin 25 for the Boilermakers (14-5, 5-5 Big Ten). Minne-sota (12-7, 4-6) has lost 11 in a row at Mackey Arena.

Miani 75, No. 21 Boston College 71: The Harricanes (8-11, 5-6 Big East) won consecutive conference games for the first time in two seasons by making 19 of 26 free throws in the second half, two by Trevor Burton with two seconds to pizy, beating Boston College (13-6, 7-4).

No. 23 Kansas State 68, Iowa State 66: Anthony Beane, a last-second hero for the third time this season, made a shot from the lane with one tick left and the Wildcats (15-4, 5-2 Big Eight) won their fourth overtime game this season. Askia Jones led the Wildcats with 21 points. Julius Michalik tied the game with 12 seconds to play and led the visiting Cyclones (14-7, 4-4) with 14 points.

**A Double Standard** 

## **On Michael Jordan?**

The Associated Press INDIANAPOLIS - Players in the National Basketball Associa-tion have long complained that referees have a double standard

tion have long complained that referees have a double standard when it comes to making calls against Michael Jordan. The Indiana Pacers added their voices to the conspiracy theory Wednesday night after Jordan was not ejected — hut Reggie Miller was — following a pushing-and-shoving match between the two in Chicago's 115-104 victory. "That just shows you how high we are — at the bottom of the totem pole," Miller said. "And they are at the top. They're still running the league. He's running the league." ... The fight started after-Miller bumped Jordan with a forearm while making a tip-in that gave Indiana a 22-14 lead. As Miller ran upcourt, Jordan caught up and the two began to grapple, Jordan

upcourt, Jordan caught up and the two began to grapple. Jordan head-butted Miller, both players threw punches and both benches emptied.



## **Swiss Salvage a Victory** In World Cup Downhill

SHIZUKUISHI, Japan — Urs Lehmann of Switzerland, winning Fuen thouse Lehmann the only race that really matters in his mountainous homeland, took the men's downhill title Thursday in the World Alpine Ski Champ-onships by beating Atle Skaardal of Norway and A.J. Kitt of the United States.

In the women's downhill, Kate Pace of Canada, wearing a cast to protect a broken wrist, and Astrid Loedenel of Norway came from out of the pack to finish 1-2 and relegate the early leader, Anja Haas of Austria, to third place. Lehmann ended Norwegian balance.

domination of the men's events in Skaardal certainly had to be think-ing about the gold when the next racer, World Cup and world chamthese championships and helped Switzerland save face after its lead-ing downhillers finished well back. Skaardal led until Lehmann, the pion Franz Heinzer of Switzerland, fell short of the Norwegian by al-20th starter, confirmed that his best time in Wednesday's final practice most a second. session was nn fluke. He was .60 second faster than Skaardal through the toughest part of the Mount Takakura course, a nasty, fallaway left turn that was extremeicy. He finished in 1 minute, 32.06 seconds.

Skaardal was timed in 1:32.66, giving the Norwegian men their medal to silver. fourth medal of the games. Lasse Kins and Kjetil Andre Aamodt were 1-2 in the combined and Aaward after Skaardal had finished far back in most training sessions. modt won the giant slalom. Loedemel's silver gave Norway five medsaid. "I think I was so relaxed to-day because I didn't expect to do als overall, matching Austria. Kitt was third in 1:32.98.

"I can't believe I'm the champiskied so well." on," said Lehmann, 23, of Zurich. "I was in good shape since the training and 1 had confidence. More important, I had very fast skis.

day, and then only on the comeft by previous racers. Even thrugh Lehmann led they were limited to the shorter Wednesday's practice, he wasn't given much chance in the race. Aftrail and were thus forced to use it on race day.

flats by running through the ruts

In the women's race, Haas was looking solid for gold after the three-pronged German attack of Regina Haeusl, Miriam Vogt and the World Cup downhill leader, Katja Seizinger, failed to dislodge her. Although Pace had trained ter all, he'd never won a World Cup downhill and had three solid champions from the Swiss team racing ahead of him. One of them, Daniel Mahrer, as among the favorites because his gliding style so suited this rela-

tively flat course. Mahrer fared well through the icy left-hand turn, but mistimed the second jump and had to flail his arms in midair to regain well, it just did not seem possible that a woman with a broken wrist could beat the best racers in the world "I had dreamed of winning a Mahrer finished in 1:34.13 and

race like this," said Pace, who will turn 24 on Saturday. "I tried to focus on this during training." "Tve been waiting for this for so

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long, and I've been patient through all my injuries and all my good training runs, and I think that's what paid off today." But Skaardal didn't celebrate, Pace was superb on the top of the

because he knew that this course, ravaged by wind, rain and snow for a week, has a back-of-the-pack bias. Nn skier from the first seed course, putting up an advantage of a half-second in the section of flats. Haas skied very well on the turny bottom portion, but Pace was able won any of the training runs. Sure enough, Lehmann came out of the to use that broken wrist well second seed to change Skaardal's enough to hold onto the lead by .28 seconds at the end with a time of Still, it was an unexpected re-1:27.38.

Locdemel, who was fastest on that same section before missing a "I'm very surprised," Skaardal gate in Wednesday's downhill, had no such misfortune this time. She was within reach of Pace on the anything, and maybe that's why I top, kept her turns tight and precise on the bottom and finished in 1:27.66. The race was held over the com-

bined downhill course, about 800 Haas was timed in 1:27.84. "It's nice to get to the finish for a change," Loedernel said. "I was meters shorter than the full downhill course. Because of the weather Lehmann said his starting posi-tion, No. 20, was an advantage be-cause he could pick up speed in the men were able to train only one happy with the silver medal."

### SIDELINES

### Favorites Fade in Hong Kong Golf

HONG KONG (Reuters) - Defending champion Tom Watson and Seve Ballesteros were left trailing little known American professional Brian Watts in the first round of the Hong Kong Open golf tournament on Thursday.

Watts shot 8-under-par 63, one off Nick Faldo's course record, for a lead of three shots over Ray Stewart of Canada, The 26-year-old Watts, who lost his U.S. Tour card last year, was nine ahead of Watson and 11 in front of Ballesteros.

• Dave Rummells shot a course-record 9-under-par 63 at the PGA West course to hold a two-shot lead over Mark Hayes, Nolan Henke and Donnie Hammond after one round of the Bob Hope Golf Classic in La Quinta, California. (UPI)

• The Monte Carlo Open scheduled for June 30-July 3 has been canceled because of sponsorship problems and the Irish Open moved from June 10-13 to July 1-4, the PGA European Tour said. (Reuters)

## against having to play the Europe-an Cup semifinal against Glasgow German, Italian Win in Biathlon

NEW YORK - When the At- fourth year of each of their conlanta Braves signed Greg Maddux two months ago, they were credited with having put together the best starting pitching rotation in the major leagnes. Now they have the

Todd Stottlemyre, who earned \$1.2 million last year, and the Toronto Blue Jays reached agreement on a \$2,325,000 salary, \$50,000 above the midpoint between their arbitration figures. Under their

## **Braves Sign Smoltz To \$16-Million Deal**

escalate to \$17.25 million in the

best-paid one as well. The Braves completed a twomonth signing spree on Wednesday, reaching agreement with John Smoltz on a four-year contract worth \$16 million. They signed Maddux on Dec. 9 for five years and \$28 million. \$1 million in advance, an unusual and in between, they locked up Tom step in an arbitration negotiation Glavine's services with a four-year, Ryan's Last Season \$20.5 million contract.

Seattle, with a contract averaging

The 25-year-old Smoltz has com-piled a 27-14 record and a 2.77

carned run average the last season

and a half. He also has a 5-0 record

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the pitcher's agent.

\$6 million a year, has it better.

tracts. Steve Avery and Pete Smith, the two other pitchers expected to be in the Braves' rotation, have not signed 1993 contracts.

Referees Jess Kersey, Ronny Nunn and Ted Barnhardt huddled for several minutes before announcing that Miller had gotten an elbowing foul and a technical foul for throwing a punch. He was cjected Jordan got nothing. The Pacers' coach, Bob Hill, flung down his clipboard and

shattered it, carning bimself a technical and an ejection. "The ejection came because [Miller] threw a punch," Kersey told a pool reporter, adding that the referee said he did not see Jordan

throw a punch. "There's little doubt - no, there's nn doubt - Michael Jordan should have been thrown out of the game," Hill said. "He clearly threw a punch that landed."

"He threw a punch, the first punch," Miller said. Retorted Jordan: "There wasn't a double standard when he knocked me out of bounds."

Jordan went on to score 40 points, his sixth straight game with at least 30, as Chicago ended a nine-game road trip with a 6-3 record.

board levied one of its heaviest fines, 250,000 Swiss francs (\$158,000), be-December match in Marseille.

Last Dates Set

For U.S. Cup

CHICAGO --- The U.S. Cup '93

match between Brazil and Germa-

ny will be played at RFK Stadium

in Washington, D.C., on June 10, the U.S. Soccer Federation said

Thursday in completing the venue assignments for tournament, The England-Brazil match, origi-nally scheduled for June 12 in RFK

Stadium, was moved to June 13 to

allow Brazil a second day of rest

· Club Brugge won its appeal

following its June 10 match.

· Diego Maradona had a onematch suspension overturned, and will be warned and fined instead, the Spanish fontball federation's appeal committee said. Maradona was suspended because of Saturday's match between Scvilla and Deportivo, when a high kick cut defender Alberto Albistegui's nose. Maradona said it was an accident.

BOROVETS, Bulgaria (AP) --- Petra Schaaf of Germany beat Myriam March 3. But UEFA's appeals Bedard of Canada by more than 15 seconds Thursday to win the women's individual 15-kilometer race at the the World Biathlon Championship. Svetlana Paramuchina of Belarussia was third.

In the men's 20-kilometer competition, Andreas Zingerle of Italy won cause of disturbances created by the Balaian champion's supporters at a Tchepikov, finishing third.

#### For the Record

Irina Privalova of Russia set a women's 60-meters world indoor record of 6.92 seconds in Madrid, beating the mark of 6.96 set on the same track by Merlene Ottey of Jamaica a year ago. (Reuters)

Earvin (Magic) Johnson is to speak at an international symposium on AIDS in Tokyo on March 25, officials said. (AFP) Lebanon was chosen Thursday to play host to the 8th Pan Arab games

in 1996. (AFP) Mike Shula was hired as the as tight ends coach of the Chicago Bears;

Shula, 28, spent the last two years as an assistant to his father, Don, with the Miami Dolphins. (AP)

#### Ouotable

• Mark Eaton of the Utah Jazz, after making 10 consecutive shots buring a six-game stretch: "When they're all dunks, you should make lost of them.

Promoter Don King, talking about Julio César Chávez's fight Feb. 20 Mexico City: "He speaks English, Spanish and he's bilingual, too."

Smoltz, whose arbitration hear-Nolan Ryan, the all-time strikeing had been scheduled for Thurs- out leader and the pitcher of a day, became the second-highestrecord seven no-hitters and 319 vicpaid player among those with fewer tories, will retire after the 1993 seathan five years in the major leagues. Only nutfielder Ken Griffey Jr. of son, his 27th in the major leagues, The Associated Press reported.

"Nnlan walked in this morning and said, 'Tve been thinking about it all winter and I want this to be my last season, " Tom Schieffer, the president of the Texas Rangers said Thursday.

Ryan, 46, has 5,668 career strikein that period. After earning \$1.6 outs and a record of 319-287, but million last season, Smoltz sought was only 5-9 last season, his lowest \$3.5 million in arbitration. The victory total since winning six Braves countered with a \$2.9 mil-games games for the New York lion offer, but they negotiated a Mets in 1969. Though he struggled, long-term deal with Myles Shoda, Ryan still struck out 157 batters in 157% innings.

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## **Cairo's Veiled Chic**

By Youssef M. Ibrahim CAIRO-The Salam Shopping Center for Veiled Women is the powerhouse of Muslim fundamentalist chic in Egypt: a three-floor store in one of Cairo's finest suburbs, trying to sell solutions to the puzzle of how a woman can cover up from head to toe while preserving a sense of fashion.

In this country of 56 million, where conservatism has been on the rise in the last decade, everincreasing millions are being spen1 at stores like this one. Year after year, more of Egypt's middle- and upper-class womeo have beeo shunning fashionable Western attire, denounced by fundamentalist preachers, for clothes they hope can be attractive as well as Islamic. The basic condition for veiling is that all dresses must be long and loose, they must hide all curves of the female body from the eye, and cover every part of a woman's skin," said Mohammed Said, 25. a buyer of fashions for Muslim fundamentalist women. He is a manager at Salam and one of the few men allowed to work there.

п The result is row after row of dresses that come in the gaudiest of pink, purple and turquoise, studded with gold embroidery, stuffed with huge shoulder pads, topped with rhinestoned bead covers that envelop the hair and the ears, and complemented with face veils of silk or cotton.

For the extremely conservative women who hide all but their eyes, this attire is accompanied by dark, thick stockings and gloves. Prices range from the equivalent

of \$10 to more than \$300 for wedding dresses and evening gowns, a buge sum in a country where the average income is around \$100 a month and where the whole idea behind veiling is modesty. The colorful clothing is finding many enthusiastic buyers. Some

mix and match Western clothing and traditional garb. "I wear Chanel skirts and the

veil," said Maissa Gaber, a translator, who wore a colorful head scarf and a long Western-style skirt that touched the floor. There is oothing that says I have to be veiled but not elegant,' Veiling has existed for centuries,

hut was formerly practiced mostly by peasant women and in workingclass communities. In the last 10 years, the veil began to appear as a political and social statement, a response to the "petrodollar culture" of the Gulf region. About 10 million Egyptians have lived and worked there since the early 1970s, returning home with money and more conservative values.

Since the Salam opened a decade ago, il has greatly expanded its fashions. It has found that many wealthy Arab women from the austere Gulf oil countries, encouraged by their enterprising Egyptian counterparts, are willing to spend more to break away from the rigorous hlack-on-black look that is standard in the Gulf states.

"The trend toward veiling has been spreading as good Muslim women felt tired of looking cheap and naked in Western dresses that are alien to Islamic values," said the Salam's general manager, Farouk Mohamed Abdelhafez. He is a former army general who runs the shop as be might an army, maintaining iron discipline over the 120 veiled sales force and standing guard at his desk from 10 A.M. to 11 P.M. seven days a week.

The lady who wants to veil," Abdelhafez said, "will not start by putting on this black tent upon her, although this is our objective ultimately. She needs time. She needs to do it in phases. First, she covers her head with a colorful head cover, then comes the wider dress, then she moves on to darker, longer garments.

"We offer this step-by-step ap-proach here. It is not only a commerce. It is a service for Islam and piety. But the ultimate goal is for her to veil and we have, of course, all the black veiling requirements here." That is true, but the section is hard to find on the three floors of the department store. In fact, the Salam makes its huge profits by selling what one Arab cabinet minister, a liberal from the Gulf region, mockingly calls "avant-garde fun-

damentalist designs." Some Egyptian journalists have suggested that — taste aside — Egypt is, again, playing its old role as the cultural sponge of the Arab world, absorbing the most recent assault of militant Islam and regurgitating it "Egyptianized."

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By Alan Riding New York Times Servic

MADRID - The Prado has felt neglect-ed of late. Last year, it lost Picasso's "Guernica" to the new Reina Sofia art center, its planned expansion to the Villabermosa Palace was thwarted by the arrival there of the Thyssen-Bornemisza collection, and endless promises of new space elsewhere have come to

Now, tired of waiting and inspired by the examples of the Louvre in Paris and the National Gallery in London, the Prado has decided to build its own extension. As with the Louvre, much of it will be underground, but enough of it will be visible to alter the elegant profile of the late 18th-century neoclassical building.

The predictable result is a new controversy, but this time with the museum on the defen-sive. "I think it is dangerous to touch a building like the Prado," said Ricardo Aroca, the director of Madrid's School of Architecture. "Reforms of this kind are irreversible. The Prado is fine the way it is." Critics are also complaining that the design by Francis-co Rodriguez Partearroyo will address only the museum's administrative needs while providing almost no extra space for the thousands of paintings, drawings, statues and sculptures in its storerooms.

Further, some architects are unhappy that no alternative design was considered. "We have always demanded that public works involving symbols of our city — and the Prado is certainly one — be open to the widest possible competition," said Luis del Rey, the dean of the College of Architects. But the Prado's director, Felipe Garin, makes oo apologies. The plan, he argued, is not to create more room for works of art, but rather to give the museum a much-needed reception area as well as a book shop, a

cafeteria, oew offices, lecture halls and a space for temporary exhibitions. "At present, there is nowhere to receive he said in an interview. "They walk visitors. straight into the galleries. When we have major temporary exhibitions, we have to dis-

mantle parts of our permanent collection. We need the space to be able to organize the museum property." Garin also defended the decision not to open the design to competioon, noting that time and money would have been wasted. "Competitions are relevant when you're looking for imaginative and creative solutions," he went on, "but in this case it involves few choices." The new design calls for a ramp leading up to the first floor of the northern — so-called Goya — entrance to the museum. Rodriguez Partearroyo said the idea had been taken from the original design of the Prado's architect, Juan de Villanueva.

"It's a return to principle," he added. lo the planned new construction, the two main floors would be hidden below the ramp

and green areas. Visitors would now enter the Prado through the extension, and pass through a large reception hall into the muse-

um itself. Garin said he would shortly exhibit the model of the planned extension and invite suggestions, with the final decision left to the museum's trastees and the Ministry of Culture. He added that the work could be done in three years without disrupting the normal life of the museum.

Yet while the new area would serve to modernize the Prado, Garin conceded that

in the nearby Casón del Buen Retiro. But an additional 3,500 paintings are on loan and

In the mid-1980s, the Prado was promised the building of the Army Museum practically next door, but the plan never materialized.

ace that houses the Ministry of Agriculture to the Prado, but there are still no plans to transfer its occupants to another building. "The government has expressed its firm will

The new Reina Sofia, which blackened the Prado's eye by taking Picasso's "Guernica" from the Casón del Buen Retiro and adding it to its permanent collection of modern art, has won the race to put on the first major exhibition marking this year's centenary of the birth

In reality, the plan was always for the museum to hold its show between Jan. 19 and March 22 so that some of the paintings could then be seen at a larger exhibition at the Joan Miró Foundation in Barcelona between April 20 and Ang. 30.

and Barcelona like to compete for everything the Reina Sofia's exhibition, "Field of Stars," was promptly declared a victory for Madrid by the local press. "It's consense," Yiva Rousse, the exhibition's coordinator, said. "Lots of works are common to all three exhibitions, so it's easier for collectors to do it like this." The Madrid exhibition is in fact easily the smallest of the three, with just 60 paintings and 50 drawings covering a period between 1924, when Miró first introduced sta

Michael Jackson says the man in the mirror has had a little work done to his nose and chin but not the rest of his face. "If all of the people in Hollywood who had plastic surgery went on vacation, there would be no

In the wide-ranging interview at is ranch in Santa Ynez, Califorhia, Jackson sought to dispel endess rumors about cosmetic surgery. ace-lifts, his sexuality and allega-tions he bleached his skin. He also amented his lost childhood, spent singing with his brothers in the Jackson 5, and spoke of his utter loneliness during adolescence. When asked by Winfrey about

his fading skin color, he replied, "It's a problem for me, O.K.? I can't control it." He looked fair, he said, because he suffered from vitiligo, which destroys the pigmentation of the skin. "It's something I cannot help," he said, explaining he inherited the condition from his father.

"There is no such thing as skin bleaching," he said. "I've oever seen it. I don't know what it is." He said his disorder began after the 1982 release of his "Thriller" alburn, and he uses makeup to cover its effects. "Why is that so important?

That's not important to me," he

He dismissed suggestions that he might be changing his appearance because he doesn't like who he is. "I'm a black American," he said.

face He also defended his crotchgrabbing during performances, saying: "It happens subinfimility." He added: "It's the music that

mirrors, and is still reluctant to. "I washed my face in the dark," he said

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## Madrid likes the classical facade of its Prado, but the Museum needs more space.

of Joan Miro.

"I'm proud of my race."

The eccentric, reclusive 34-yearold star said he surrounds himself with children to make up for a friendless, workaholic childhood. Jackson, one of nine children, said his strict father, Joseph, used to beat him for being "sad" and

withdrawn, and "there were times when I saw him that I would regurgitate" out of fear. But Jackson said But since Miró was a Catalan and Madrid he had forgiven his father. Asked about his love life, Jackson said he was in love with the actress Brooke Shields but that their dates were mostly confined to his or her home as they were both very private. When asked if he was still a virgin, Jackson blushed and stam-mered: "Tin a gentleman. That's something private which shouldn't



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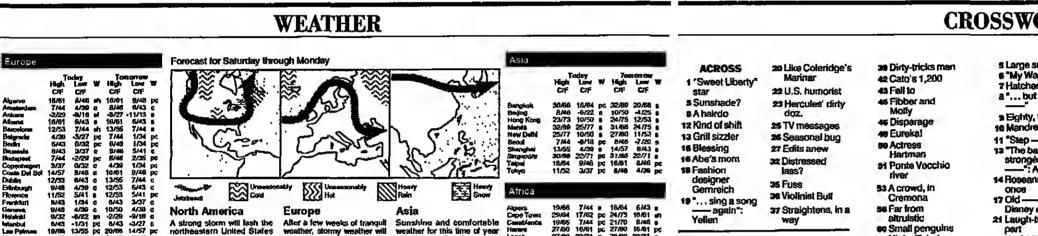
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apart from freeing up some rooms currently used as offices, the \$22 million extension would oot resolve the museum's endemic

shortage of space to display its artworks. Of 7,600 paintings in its collection, master-pieces by Goya, Velázquez and Rubens are among 1,100 hanging in the Prado itself, while some 400 18th-century oils can be seen

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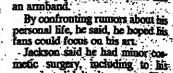
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Jackson said he had minor cos-metic surgery, including to his nose, but didn't alter most of his

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Among other things he said: • During adolescence, he had so many pimples he refused to look in

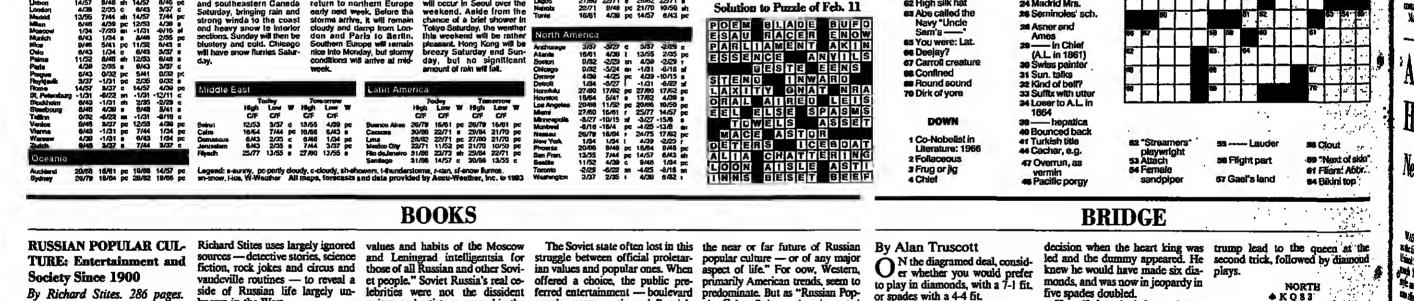
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now because I'm married to my work," he said. His purpose in life?

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ment to give music, love and har-mony to the world," he said. 90red' (AP; Reuters)



By Richard Stites. 286 pages. \$44.95; paperback \$14.95. Cambridge University Press. Reviewed by

Katrina Vanden Heuvel

N this century, the Russian peo-ple have suffered two catastrophic European wars, an explosive revolution and bloody civil war, violent collectivizadon, several famines, imposed industrializatim and Stalin's mass terror. And they found time to laugh at standup comics, read pulp novels, listen to pop music and enjoy "trashy movi

In his richly detailed survey of Russian popular culture since 1900, part for the whole, to mistake the

vandeville routines — to reveal a et people." Soviet Russia's real coside of Russian life largely unlebrities were not the dissident writers and artists so revered in the known in the West. The prevailing Western view of West, but people we know very little about, such as the pop singer Soviet Russia was of an unresisted Alla Pugacheva, the late rock star Communist Party-state successfully imposing its outlook and wishes

Viktor Tsoi and the stand-up comic on an inert society. Stites, a profes-Mikhail Zhvanetsky. sor of Russian history at George-And yet, this is not a trivial book. town University, rejects that. Many Despite censorship, Russian popuyears of living and studying in Moscow and Leningrad, frequent-ing places where scholars are rarely lar culture managed to express over the years people's feelings, aspira-tions and political attitudes. Stites found - sleazy nightclubs, movie analyzes the shifting relationship houses, vandeville theaters, pop between state values, intelligentsia concerts and workers' clubs esthetics and popular tastes. After 1917 "the Communists did by fiat "One of the great misreadings of what the old intelligentsia had

the Soviet people by foreigners," wanted to do: give the people what they thought was good for them Stites argues, "has been to take the and not what they wanted."

offered a choice, the public preferred entertainment - boulevard novels, gypsy music and Russia's version of vaudeville, estrada -- 10 arde art. In the 1920s, for example, Sergei Eisenstein's film master-

films featuring cowboys, Tarzan and others. Although completed before the collapse of the Soviet Union, Stites's book anticipates most of the cultural diversity in post-Communist Russia today. And he reflects soberly on the rampant commercialization and Westernization of post-Soviet Russian culture. "No one can predict The Washington Post.

primarily American trends, seem to predominate. But as "Russian Popular Culture" shows, these imported fashions, like many earlier ones, are political moralizing and avant- likely to be transformed eventually into something authentically Rus-

pieces were greatly admired by the elite, but the masses flocked to see emn, Stites's book is accessible to Mary Pickford, Douglas Fair- anyooe interested in learning more banks, and less ootable American about a country and a people that have obsessed and confused us for most of this century.

Katrina Vanden Heuvel, co-au thor of "Voices of Glasnost: Interviews with Gorbachev's Reformers and editor of the anthology "The Nation: 1865-1990," wrote this for

er whether you would prefer to play in diamonds, with a 7-1 fit, or spades with a 4-4 fit.

When this occurred in a Chicago ame at the Town Club, 9 East 86th treet, the South cards were held by David Berah. Predictably the auction was spirited, with East-West finding their heart fit and North-South eventually finding their spade fit.

South had to decide what to do when East doubled five spades in a clipped, determined voice. He knew he was hitting a bad break, and considered retreating to six diamonds, with 150 honors to come irrespective of the result. He decided to stand his ground, judging that losers in spades would also be lostrump trick. Notice that there was another ers in diamonds. He regretted this road to 11 tricks, starting with a

monds, and was now in jeopardy in five spades doubled.

He ruffed, cashed the spade ace and discovered, without surprise, that East had all five missing AK87.3 trumps. But he did oot give up. He WEST led a clob to dummy's king, ruffed a heart, led to the diamond eight, a useful spot card, and ruffed another heart with his last trump. He SOUTH (D) then led diamond winners, throwing clubs from the dummy. East ruffed, but was defenseless. Dum- AKOJ 1993 my's remaining cards were K-Q-6 of spades and the club ace, and had to make three tricks. East held J-10-9 of spades and a heart, and could only make one additional

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